PACIFIC COAST.

THE GOVERNMENT MOVES ON THE HYDRAULIC MINERS.

Mere of the Glorious Rain-The Oregon Strike Still On-An Unknown Suicide.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO. State Floral Society-Paying Pensions-

William T. Higgins' Illness-Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, March Sth .- The State Floral Society this afternoon decided to hold an exhibition the latter part of May, to last three days. A. L. Bancroft suggested establishing a central official authority, such as a National Horticultural Society, which should name new plants and flowers when discovered, which name, with a complete description and photograph of the flower or plant, and the name of the discoverer, should be entered in the National Register, to prevent confusion, and securing to the discoverer the credit he is

The Pension Office commenced paying pensions in this city last Monday. There are about 7,400 claimants.

The Dunster-Lord Sheriff contest, from Nevada county, is on argument before the Supreme Court. E. Dowlen, the specialist, who is investigating the grape vine disease at San Gabriel, says the disease is a fungoid, the germs of which are in the atmosphere. Experiments show that the disease is

propagated in winter, as well as in sum-At an informal meeting of the Directors of the Veterans' Home this afternoon the statement was made that the new Home at Santa Monica would soon be ready for occupancy, and transfers from Yountville will be made as soon as practicable.

Wm. T. Higgins, the Republican politician, is still ill, and his medical advisers have enjoined perfect quiet. Last Saturday operations were performed on "Bill" Briggs, the well-known gambler.
An incision was made into his abdomen and bladder by Dr. Kleinberg, who removed a calculus an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. The patient is very much improved. It is the first time this operation has been suc-cessfully performed in the United States.

ENJOINED MINES.

latter statement is evidently an

The news is received with much satisfaction here, as evidence of the disposition of the Department of Justice to put a stop to further injury to the rivers by hydraulic mining, thus taking the burden of litigation off the shoulders of the valley people. The complaint filed in the action is said to disclose extensive hydraulic operations on Clear and Cottonwood creeks. A. L. Rhodes, Assistant United States District and engineers. The pilots and engineers Attorney, is prosecuting the suits on behalf held a meeting to consider the matter.

WELL MIXED. Yesterday's Revelations in the Nevada

County Case. NEVADA CITY, March 8th .- The prosecuto prove to-day that 54 straight Democratic ickets were voted in Boston Ravine prefor Dunster's. The defense's objection to

Jury, was, on cross-examination, asked if fore. he did not state at Grass Valley, the day after the Grand Jory adjourned, that the the public expected it. Objected to by the prosecution and the

Max Gumpel and P. D. Horton are here to testify as writing experts on behalf of the defense. George C. Hickox is the small amounts, this morning. Both are people's witness on that branch, and will from California. be examined to-morrow.

STILL RAINING.

Localities Visited by Welcome Rain-Showers Yesterday. Sissons, March 8th .- It has been raining since yesterday afternoon, with a prospect of a big storm. AUBURN .-- Forty-one hundredths of an

inch of rain fell Thursday night. It is still

MARYSVILLE .- In the last twenty-four A Hoggish Disposition Shown by a Cer hours .12 of an inch of rain has fallen, and it is showerv this evening. GRASS VALLEY.-It began raining last

evening and continued at intervals through the night. Several hard showers fell to-OROVILLE.—We had considerable rain ination before examiners before they be allowed to enter business as blacksmiths

last night and to-day, and it still continues. SUTTER CREEK .- It commenced raining here last night, and to-night is raining very by all the black hard. The farmers are all rejoicing, and ers in the city. there will be ample water for the mines

Corronwood.-Rain has been falling over the Cottonwood valley during the last twenty-four hours. The wheat, barley, oat and hay crops never looked better.

fallen, which is plenty for the present. Lopi.-The rainfall for the storm up to 6 P. M. to-day is one-quarter of an inch. The indications are good for an all-night storm. PASADENA-Rain commenced falling dur-

ing last evening in this section, continuing all night.

WHEATLAND-There was a good rain last | pete with. night, the fall being .21 of an inch. The grain prospects are good. SANTA ROSA-It is still raining. The rainfall for the storm is .62 of an inch and

for the season 12.80 inches.

eral fall of rain throughout the county. It still remains cloudy. PLACEBUILLE-Half an inch of rain has fallen. It is still cloudy.

LIVES THAT WERE FAILURES. Woodland the Scene of One Good and

valley ten and five years ago, states that placer gold always did abound there, but the great difficulty has been to obtain water. He predicts that within a month

or six weeks parties going down will be flocking back to God's country.

The rates from this city to Ensenada have been advanced \$5. This raise was made by the International Steamship Company of the co pany. Reports from San Bernardino indicate that an exodus from that city south has occurred. The labor market here and at San Bernardino is depleted.

"IF WE DO SAY IT." A Home-made Hifalutiu' Puff for Santa

Ana People. Santa Ana, March gth.—Never in the history of Santa Ana Valley have such demonstrations of joy and rejoicing been made as were indulged in here to-night Orange county bill had passed the Senate. Early in the evening flags and banners bearing appropriate inscriptions were floating upon the breeze and illuminated the windows. Happy greetings and smiling faces were seen everywhere. The schoolboy was striving to make night hideous by three cheers for Orange county and the constant firing of firecrackers. The band was heard upon the streets

early in the evening discoursing patriotic

music and followed by crowds of people, which continued until late at night. Calcium lights, torpedoes and skyrockets filled the air with their varied hues, followed by deafening reverberations. All this was followed by banquets, speeches and other species of congratulative demonstrations, showing beyond a doubt that everybody is in sympathy with the Act, which all beieve will create the new county of Orange. This new county, symmetrical and compact in form, includes an area of over 1,000 square miles; a population of over 17,000; an assessed valuation greater than the majority of the older counties in the State; a soil whose fertility is unsurpassed in the world; mineral resources undeveloped; a system of irrigation and supply of artesian are strong in number. water that is inexhaustible; a coast line 75 miles in length, with one of the safest wharfs on the Pacific coast; unrivalled railroad and shipping facilities, and the most intelligent and enterprising class of citizens to be found in an equal area in the

A CHOLERA SCARE.

United States.

An Exhumed Coffin Gives Rise to Fears of a Cholera Outbreak.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8th .- Someanxiety is felt over the fact that several of the workmen at the City Hall who assisted in exhuming the coffin of Thomas W. Ludlow the other day are quite ill with symptoms said to resemble those of cholera. The report is that Ludlow, who was buried The Government Proceeding Against the Hydraulic Miners.

MARYSVILLE, March 8th.—Information has been received here of the service of anti-debris injunctions upon ten or more hydraulic mines in Shasta county, discharging into creeks which empty into the charging into creeks which empty into the Sacramento river. These injunctions were granted a few days since by Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit Court in suits brought by the United States.

The news is received with the second of the men have yet been compelled to leave their work, though subject to spells of vomiting. This may, however, be the result of the sickenening cdor and gases that escaped when the coffin was opened.

OREGON.

Put the Tarin Higher. PORTLAND, March 8th .- This afternoon Superintendent Johnson received a tele gram from Manager Holcomb rescinding his order reducing the salaries of the pilots

The result of the meeting was that no one should return unless the corporation raises the wages of the pilots from \$75 to \$100 per month, mates \$60 to \$75, and second engineers \$60 to \$75. No Captain will go to work unless these prices are in vogue. If the company re-

fuses to accede to the strikers' demands by Monday, the figures will be advanced 10 per cent all round. The company claims cinct, and now there remained but 34, the that by offering the old rates enough men other 20 having Lord's name substituted can be secure to break up the Association. The steamer State of California will leave this evidence was sustained.

Elam Biggs, Clerk of the late Grand the condition of affairs are worse than be-

PORTLAND, March 8th .- Four females of indictment against Lord was found because | the Theater Royal were arrested this afternoon for robbing H. E. Dobson, a merchant on the Columbia river, while drunk, of

Howard Knott and George Wakeford

NEVADA.

The Legislature Adjourns - Saloons Close st Midnight. Carson, March 8th .- The Legislature ad-

journed last night. The Governor has signed the bill closing

saloons at midnight. BRITISH COLUMBIA. tain Class of Merchants. VICTORIA, March 8th .- The Legislatur to-day was petitioned to pass a law requiring all persons who shall hereafter arrive

the Province and pass a satisfactory exam-

in British Columbia to remain one year in

or carriage-makers. The petition is signed by all the blacksmiths and carriage-mak-Good Stock Pays. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8th .- Baron Von Schroeder of this city has purchased of L. J. Rose. Jr.; the latter's dog Point for the sum of \$1,000. Point won the first prize in the puppy stake and the second prize in the aged stake at the field trials at Bakerscompanied by thunder, lightning and hall field last year. At this year's field trials, in this evening. Nearly an luch of rain has January, he did not secure a place, but was

" off," as before and after the trial he did excellent work. This sale shows the advantages to be derived from having sportsmen's dogs compete in the Nevada City to be Well Lighted. NEVADA CITY, March 8th. - Arrangements are being made to establish two op

position plar ts here for furnishing incandescent and arc electric lights. Alf. Tre gidgo, the mining man, is at the head of one, and John Glasson, of the Grass Valley dry, warm weather, rain commenced fall- Gas-Light Company, at the head of the other. They will have an old-established and heavily capitalized gas works to com-A Pasadena Scandal.

PASADENA, March Sth .- Colonel W. A Ray, President of the San Gabriel Valley Bank, resigned his position in the institution yesterday afternoon on account of a scandalous article published in the Los Angeles Times yesterday morning, which public sentiment attached to him. H. W. Magee, formerly President of the bank, has temporarily taken the place of the retiring officer.

Suicide in Contra Costa County. PINOLE, March 8th .- At noon to-day an ing himself in the head at Stege Station nine miles west of here. The Agent found him dead on the station platform, with a pistol in his hand.

Chinaman Convicted of Murder. WOODLAND, March 8th .- Lew Kit, the

THE ALLEGED SAMOAN NEWS GEN-ERALLY DISBELIEVED.

Fred Grant and Swift After the Same Office-A Lively Day at the White House.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GENERALLY DISCREDITED.

News From Samoa. soon as the German sea coast city.

THE SAMOAN FLEET. The Nipsic, which is supposed to be the American vessel referred to in the German ican fleet now at Apia is regarded as su-perior in offensive power, as its vessels are

BLAINE SCOUTS IT AS A HOAX. WASHINGTON, March 8th. - Secretary Blaine this evening, in answer to an incredence. He regarded it as a mere stock-

WILD AND DISCREDITED RUMORS. Washington, March 8th .- Various alarm g reports have been circulated to night especting the reported destruction of the nited States steamer Nipsic at Samoa by ie German man-of-war Olga, notwithstanding the State and Navy Department officials, as telegraphed to day, have heard nothing confirmatory of the report, and nothing confirmatory of the report, and believe it to be untrue.

One of these stories was that a special Cabinet meeting had been called for tonight to discuss the matter, confirmatory news of the report having been received. news of the report having been received

ests of American citizens in Samoa, and these orders must have reached the islands long before any conflict could have oc- state Commerce Commission this afternoon It is believed here that all the stories are the interstate commerce law, as amended

sensational inventions. AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Thousands Call on President Harrison A Card Reception.

Senator Hiscock, General B. F. Butler, Senators Quay, Paddock, Dolph, Stewart, Mitchell, Snerman and Stanford, Repre-sentative McKinley, General Lew Wallace, ex-Senator Saunders and ex Senator Bruce. Senator Palmer, General Lew Wallace, and Mr. Clarkson, of Iowa, took lunch with the President and Mrs. Harrison today, after which the President gave a pubreception, which, on account of the large number of people who had assembled outside of the White House, was held upon the portico, the President merely bowing

in. The entire reception lasted from 1:30 o 2:30. At the later hour Mrs. Harrison

Robe and Slippers. WASHINGTON, March 8th .- A pretty scene was enacted in Mrs. Harrison's private apartments vesterday afternoon, the occaelegant evening reception robe by the Gen-eral Lyons Woman's Relief Corps of St. Louis. The presentation was made at the request of the Association by Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley, President of the Woman's Executive Committee of the Mississippi Sanitary Fair of 1864.

resented to Mrs. Harrison from the Relief Corps a pair of white slippers, decorated with small sprays of white lilacs, hand painted; and the artist who painted the dress and slippers presented to Mrs. Harrison, in her own behalf, a richly bound copy of the Bible, with a handsomely adorned cushion.

THE TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, March Sth .- Secretary freasury Department to-day. He was busy difficulty in transacting the necessary rouine business of the department. He inthe purchase of bonds would be continued for the present at least, and added that he had not yet had time to give the subject proper consideration.

It is now regarded as practically settled that Charles E. Coon, of New York, will be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Governor Thompson, and that George C. Richnor, of Kentucky low Special Agent of the Treasury, will appointed Assistant Secretary, to succeed ndge Maynard. It is expected that these names will be included in the number of nominations to be sent to the Senate on Monday.

THE CHINESE MISSION.

Swift Would Like.

once shown into the President's private room, where the meeting between them was very cordial. General Harrison exthis evening. The invitation was accepted and to-night General Swift dined with the

Harrison family.

Switt says he will not take any office in California. He unquestionably expects to be offered some Foreign Mission, but has not yet fully determined what he wants. Representative Vandever thinks it highly important that California should be given the Consul-General to Melbourne. The between Australia and the Pacific Coast is increasing every year, and as British Columbia is striving to take away a part of this trade, Vandever believes that some man familiar with coast interests should be made Consul at Melbourne.

A Shasta Land Decision Reversed. WASHINGTON, March 8th.—In the contest between James W. Bower and David G. Miller, over three lots and a part of a sec-tion of land, in the Shasta Land District, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow has reversed the decision of the Land Commissioner in allowing Miller to file a pre-emption declaratory statement for the tract, and directs a new hearing to determine the rights of both parties.

Congressman Townshend Dying Washington, March 8th .- Congressman Townshend, of Illinois, who has been seriously ill for several days with pneumonia, is reported to-night to be dying.

LATER—To-night he is reported slightly

Representative Buchanan, of New Jersey, is also ill of pneumonla here, and appro-Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, March 8th.-Ex Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild left Washington this

afternoon for New York, and ex-Secretary icott left for Boston. In the United States Supreme Court to-day ex-Attorney-General Garland introduced to the Court his successor, Wm. H. H. Miller, and the latter's commission was placed on record.

Sherman's Love for Joe Johnston WASHINGTON, March 8th .- General Sherman has made an urgent personal request of the President that General Joseph E. Johnston be retained as Railroad Commissioner, and promised to ask nothing more of the Administration. Johnston surrendered to Sherman twenty-four years ago next April. It is probable that General Sherman's wish will be gratified. Secretary Wanamaker's New Home.

WASHINGTON, March 8th .- Postmaster-General Wanamaker has purchased from

Washington, March 8th .- General Harrison appears inclined to do as differently from Cleveland as possible. Yesterday he rode the whole length of Pennsylvania avenue in an open buggy, and to-day he walked down the avenue a mile when the promenaders were thickest. A Circular for Railroad Companies.

WASHINGTON, March 8th. - The Inter-Walker, \$1,000. issued a circular containing the full text of by the Act of March 2d last, and pointing out and explaining the important changes National Bank for Oregon. Alice Clay, \$1,600; black filly to J. W.

WASHINGTON, March 8th .- The Comp troller of Currency has authorized the Ed gene National Bank of Eugene City, Ore-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Forum" for March (Forum Publishing Company, New York,) has articles as follows: "The Manifest Destiny of Canada," by Professor J. G. Schurman; "How Society Reforms Itself," by Edward Atkinson; "A Definition of the Fine Arts," by Professor Charles E. Norton; "Advanced Education for Women," by Kate Stephens "The Bible in the Public Schools," b Cardinal Manning; "Dreams as Related to Literature," by James Sully; "The Future of the Negro," by Professor W. J. Scarborough: "Reviewers and Their Ways," Andrew Lang: "Darwin's Brilliant Fal lacy," by Professor St. George Mivart;
"Bribery in Railway Elections," by Isaac
L. Rice; "The Next Postal Reform," by

Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Bacon. The "North American Review" for March has these papers: "Old Times in quake shock which passed over this part before him.

He then retired for a brief rest, and subsequently gave an audience to a thousand or more persons who obtained access to the red room. No hand-shaking was indulged red room. No hand-shaking was indulged of Arkansas; "Humanity's Gain from Unbelief," Charles Bradlaugh, M. P.; "Delia Bacon's Unhappy Story," Ignatius Don-nelly; "Legislative Injustice to Railways," nelly; "Legislative Injustice to And Copy-Henry Clews; "Common Sense and Copy-Rentwell: "At the rights," George S. Boutwell; "At the Goethe Society," Dion Boucicault; "Errors in Professor Bryce's 'Commonwealth,' General L. S. Bryce; "The Adaptiveness of Nature," Grant Allen; "Does American Farming Pay?' George B. Loring; "Can Our Churches be Made More Useful," the Rev. Minot J. Savage, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D.; the Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D.; "The Claim of Realism." Albion W. Tourge; "Decadence of Song, W. J. Henderson; "Naming the New States," Frederick James Grant.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There was a very slight decline in copper at New York yesterday. General Simeon Cameron celebrated his 90th birthday vesterday. Justice Mathews had a relapse on Thursday, but was better yesterday.

George Kessler, the middle-weight champion of Montana, Lut Jack Ryan of St. Paul, to sleep, on Thursday, in four rounds. | great sensation. The meat market of Joseph Morris at sebastopol, Sonoma county, and an adjoin ing building were destroyed by fire yester-

At Fosteria (Ohio) Thursday night Wn Gessler, a glass worker, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy is the supposed cause.

The following books have been pur-Electric Motor and Its Application;" "Martin and Wetzler;" "Temperance Movement," Senator Blair; "King's Hand-Sweetzer: "King's Handbook of Notable Episcopal Churches," Shinn: "Russian Revolt," No-ble; "Club of One;" "Apache Campaign," Bourke; "War Reminiscences," Morely; "Aryan Race," Morris; "Political Essays," "Chaucer's Stories Simply Told;" "Shake-speare's Stories Simply Told;" "Stories of King Arthur;" "The Country Boy in the 000, and on the building \$67, City;" "The Graysons," Eggleston; "Lady With the Rubies," John; "Northern Lights;" "Stories from Swedish Authors; "My Florimund," Thilds, A. J. Drexel, the Philadelphia "Brownie and Bogler," Guiney: "Life millionaire banker, Judge Paxon of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Postmaster General Wanamaker walked into President Harrison's private office this afternoon, and after a warm exchange of Mercy of Tiberius," "My Little Girl," Besent and Rice; "St. Elmo;" "Macaria;" "Beulah;" "Vashti;" 'Infelice;" "At the Mercy of Tiberius," Wilson; "In Trust," "Stephen Dane" "Segnia Adriance" greetings settled down to business. The object of their visit was to urge the appointment of Colonel Fred. Grant as Minister to China. They told the Pressure of Claudia, "Claudia," Douglas; "Truth About "Claudia," Douglas; "Truth About "Claudia," Douglas; "Truth About "Claudia," Douglas; "Truth About "Claudia," "Claud Wednesday Joint Zirrovich was cauged in the set and prevented from taking a large does of styphaline with standard intent in last November, was a backed by flowing the set and prevented from the last agrees with standard intent in last November, was a backed by flowing the part of the place of the place

HOME AFFAIRS.

EARTHQUAKE.

the door as quickly bolted again.
The pretty widow, instead of fainting had gone into the bedroom from the rear and Kidd owed his life to her coolness. His escape in the darkness was not known. Second Day of the California Horse Sale-Mongolian Beasts-Great Fire in Louisville.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MONGOLIAN FIENDS. An appathing Statement of Bestiality as at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, March 8th.—Two China nen are under arrest for enticing young rirls into their dens for immoral purposes The investigations of the police show tha at least twenty-two school children have been lured into their laundries, and sub-jected to inhuman treatment. The revelans are not complete. Loud threats lynching are made.

Twenty-two little girls have already con fessed that they frequented these places, and for fear of their lives they did not dare to tell. The Chinamen forced them t strip naked, and when they left the place one of the Chinamen raised a hatches over their heads, threatening to kill them if they told any one what he had done. Parents are despirate, and threa en vio-lence to the Mongolian race.

OITIZENS UP IN ARMS. MILWAUKEE, March 8th .- The Chinamen arrested for luring children to ruin were taken before a magistrate to-day, and the case was continued until to-morrow A mob followed on their return to jail and threatened lynching. Two bands of so called White Caps have been organized, and there is likely to be an exit of Chinese from the city. The twenty-two children secured as witnesses tell the most harrowing stories of their treatment.

CALIFORNIA COLTS. I'wo Days' Sales Amount to \$200,175-Valensia Does Wel . NEW YORK, March 8th .- The sale of the trotting horses continued to-day. The crowd was large, but the prices, up to moon, were not above average. The property of H. M. Johnson, of the Elabills Stock Farm, east of Los Angeles, California, was the first disposed of. Trebizondo brown colt, by Stamboul, out of Elwood brought \$2,150, and Sid, a black colt, \$1,200 The other prices ranged from \$275 to \$700 The consignment of Valensin of Pleas anton, California, consisting of fifteer

anton, California, consisting of fifteen horses, were next sold, and brought a total of \$17,620, Highland Lass, a bay filly, out of Young Highland, by Sidney, brought \$1,325; the bay colt, Daly, same sire, out of Grey Dale, \$1,025; Catherine, bay filly, same site, out of Casserly, was sold to Robert Bonner for \$3,000; the bay filly Mariana, same sire, out of Mary, \$3,000; a chestnut colt, same sire, out of Towhead, \$1,700; a chestnut filly, by Sidney, out of Casserly, \$1,125; Fannie L., chestnut filly, same sire, out of Young Highland, \$1,050; Sindad, by Sidney, out of the dam of Ida Walker, \$1,000. The next consignment, consisting of seven sons and daughters of Guy Wilkes, the property of Wm. Corbett of San Ma-Cal., were sold as follows: Alicia

Page of Vermont, for \$850; black filly by Guy Wilkes, out of Huntress, to A. J. Welch of Hartford, for \$1,525; bay colt by egrande, out of Napa Maid, to R. A. Gove of Albany, for \$160; chestnut colt by Guy Wilkes, out of Mol!ie Drew, to J. R. Gardper of New York, for \$825. Many more of Corbett's consignment were sold.

The total receipts for the day's sale were \$74.375, divided as follows: Johnson's lot,

\$7.100; Valensin's stock, \$17,620, and \$49, 655 for the Corbett bunch. The total for the entire sale is \$200,175, an average of \$1 836 47.

WELL SHAKEN An Earthquake Wave Passes Through LANCASTER (Pa.), March 8th .- Two proounced earthquake shocks were felt here is evening about 6:40. Buildings swayed and people ran out of their houses. Reports from other points in the county show that the shock was very perceptible.

SEVERE AT CARLISLE. CARLISLE (Pa.), March 8th .- The earth-IN OTHER PLACES.

GETTYSBURG (Pa.), March 8th. -At 6:40 this evening a slight earthquake shock was felt on Cemetery Hill. Houses were shaken until the windows ratiled for ten conds. It was also felt at Hanover. At Linboro, Md., a noise like thunder was heard. At Emery Grove Junction it was thought a train had left the track and had knocked

MONEY-MAREES.

down the station.

important Capture of a Pair of Notori ous Counterfeiters. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), March 8th -The nited States Marshal arrested in Conway county yesterday Martin Thorp and Wm.
Garner, leaders of the most extensive gang of counterfeiters in the Southwest. The officers had been on the track of these men within the churches as much as without money, comprising \$5, \$10 and \$20 imitation gold pieces, was also secured. Over a dozen persons are implicated, comprising well-known people of Perry and Saline machinery of the day of wrath and a place

COSTLY FLAMES. Nearly Half a Million Loss by a Fire in selm-were men of mighty intellect, and, Louisville.

LOUISVILLE (Kv.), March 8th.—The most disastrous fire, in loss of property, that has which they built up out of the Bible and occurred here in seven years broke out at the fathers was a coherent and organic noon to-day in the basement of Kleinhan's whole, logical within the range of its & Simonson's clothing house on West premises and with the canons of thought then current. It falls to pieces when great 607 in 1887. had spread through three large stores and central doctrines have tumbled down or sections of the side-walls. With one of these the rear of H. Strauss' dry goods house went down. A strong west wind was blowing, and when the rear of Strauss' should all burn.

After a hard fight, however, the firemen gained control and confined the flames to the Strauss place. One fireman was painday, not long ago, Mr. Smalls was asked if fully and another slightly hurt. Kleincomb building \$25,000; Strauss' stock, \$40,- negroes. "Northern | 000; the Churchill building, \$6,000. The iusurance amounts to about \$255,277.

A PRAIRIE ROMANCE. Besant Two Hearts, Throbbing as One, Beat a Rancher Out of a Bride. DOUGLAS (Wy. T.), March 8th.—The widow McCool is only 18 years old, and has

placing the widow in front of him Kidd galloped off. The couple were terribly exhansted when they reached here Sunday night. They secured some refreshment and a tesm and driver and pushed over the line to Chadron, Nebraska, where they

man, dropped dead from one of Kidd's bullets, and three or four others were wounded. Kidd was shot in the arm and

the gaug were closing in on him when the door behind was suddenly opened. He was dragged into the bedroom and

The two secured a saddled herse and

were married. Sheriff Williams, Hunton and a party of a dezen cowboys got here ten hours behind them, having first gone to Dry Cheyenne. They were terribly excited and enraged when they found that the elopers vere so far in the lead, but started for

way station and are now in salety. THE V LAIN PERSOND HIM.

A Young Lecturer's Do Receipts Attached by Bis Tailor. Louisville (Ky), Mach 8th.-Warren Green, son of Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company. lectured here on Tuesday night at Macau-ley's Theater, his subject being "A Year in Japan." Mr. Green is a resident of Louis-ville, as his father formerly was, and was appointed by President Cleveland Consul to Kansgawa, Japan, but was recalled after pending a few months there. Just when the lecture began, at the box

A Mania for Arson.

CHICAGO, March 8th .- For the past six months there has been a score of mysteri-ous fires in the little village of Geneva, on the Rock river. A reward of \$500 was offered for the capture of the incendiary, and yesterday Dr. T. D. Williams was arrested nd charged with arson. It is said that Dr Williams, who has hitherto stood well is the community, has lost his reason, and that he has become possessed of the idea that he must burn the town. Three years ago the doctor was placed in an insane asylum, and it was thought when he was re-leased that he had been permanently

Kilrain Going to Europe ompleted arrangements for his European ip. He will sail from New York by the White Star steamer Adriatic on Wednesday next. This will land him in Liver-pool in ample time to be present at the Smith-Mitchell fight, which comes off on

meet him within six weeks. More Munitions for Hayti. NEW YORK, March 8th. - Haustedt. Consul-General of the Provisional Govern-

ties to prevent the departure of the steamer Andes for Hayti to-morrow. He alleges that the steamer carries gunpowder and other muniti as of war to Legitime. Young Sigel Held For Trial. New York, March 8th .- Robert Sigel, the son of General Franz Sigel, who is charged with pension forgeries, to-day waived fur

ther examination, and was held for trial in default of \$15,000 bail. A Mercantile Failure. ALBANY (N. Y.), March 8th .- Thomas C Cooper, a wholesale dealer in flour and

are \$100,000, and preferences \$65,000. What Kind of a Hell Is It? Can there be a heaven without some thing like a hell? And if a hell, what

kind of a hell? People are too willing now to talk vaguely about a celestial bliss, while putting out of thought infernal mis ery. It has become hardly fair, hardly courteous, hardly serious to allude to the old antithesis to heaven. And yet, logically, heaven of any kind necessarily implies a hell of some kind. It is preposterous to think that good and bad, Dives and Lazarus, those who have received good if Nero and Borgia, Titus Oates and Robespierre were at once to enter into eternal bliss along with their innocent victims. For them and their like, and indeed for an enormous majority of the miserable human race, as described by theologians and philosophers, there must be some kind of hell. And if hell, what kind of hell, with what kind of torments, and garrisoned and ruled by what kind of beings? And are the infernal spirits to have a chief, and what kind of a chief, with what attributes, powers and limits; those imagined by Dante or Milton, by Bunyan or by any kind of future happiness and future condemnation, there must be a judgment a vast body of acute and gentle minds, them, have in our days practically abandoned any definite and active belief in hell, eternal torment, devil and the whole counties. Thorp and Garner have been of torment. And yet these things are bound over. The arrests have caused a logical corollaries of any sort of celestial bliss. The truth is that the great founders of the Christian theology-such men as Gregory and Augustine, Aquinas and An-

chased for the Public Library, and will be was leaping through the roof. Soon after the roof fell, and a little later two large are felt to be unfit for the temper of the Smalls' Illustrative Story. Mr. Smalls, the colored South Carolistore fell in, sending a mass of flames upon | nian who recently contested the election the loose structures in the center of the of Representative Elliott, is a capital block it seemed inevitable that the block story teller. Some of his illustrations are as original-and, indeed, smack very

within their limits, of profound philosophic

sagacity. The vast scheme of theodicy

he did not think the Democrats of the the 000, and on the building \$67,000; the New- South were acting very friendly to the "There was one fellow named Eph Johnson," Mr. Smalls replied, "who owned a flat-boat that he used to run on the Savannah river. Eph was a dreadfully their efforts to reform him. One Sunday the bow of Eph's boat stuck fact on a bar been station agent at Dry Cheyenne, on the stage route between there and Buffalo. people were holding a revival meeting. company, organized in 1883, has returned

FOREIGN TOPICS.

A NIHILIST BOME-MAKER BLOWN INTO ATOMS.

Lord Spencer and Parnell at London Banquet-The Samoan Conference.

[SPECIAL BISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE VERY LATEST.

Alleged Confirmation of the Samoar

New York, March 9th-9 A. M .- Private dispatches from Berlin received after mid-They have not returned this way and i night positively confirm the destruction of night positively confirm the destruction of the steamer Nipsic by a German war vessel afternoon. The hour for this reception believed that the elopers reached a rail-

AND AGAIN DISCREDITED. NEW YORK, March 9th .- The Press News' Nipsic in the harbor of Apia, Samoa, is simply an amplified repetition of the re- hours. Had actual necessity required it, port originally published at Kiel, which he could of course have left such mere stated that an American ship had been social occupation at any moment; but the Zeitung as a private undated dispatch from Samoa of March 7th. The reported de office receipts amounting to \$23 were attached by his tailor and carried away by a struction of the Nipsic by the German corvette Olga is unbelieved here and at Berlin. THE STORY RIDICULED.

NEW YORK, March 9th .- Little faith is placed in the report that private dispatches received in this city confirm the destrucing's papers have any additional facts and the moral victory. No ceremony was The story is ridiculed as impossible by Ex. attempted or made of this final official Secretary Whitney and other prominent THE "HERALD" THINKS IT POSSIBLE.

NEW YORK, March 9th .- The Herald this norning prints several columns of review the Cabinet or of prominent officials. add comments on the alleged Samoan Those who were in the house came to the news. None of those interviewed believe BALTIMORE, March 8th.-Kilrain has the report, but the Herald concludes its article as follows, to show that such news may have been received in a certain quar-

Regarding the authenticity of the news of the encounter, a German ship with the the 22d.

When Kilrain heard the statement of certain parties that he would not be back cabled the fact to Germany, while the a time to fight Sullivan he became quite adignant, and declared that he would give by the Navy Department would be obliged up his trip abroad if Sullivan would agree to wait the arrival of the regular steamers ONLY A "FEELER."

LONDON, March 9th-A. M.-The general

feeling here is that the Breslau Zietung's ment of Hayti, was to-day preparing a protest to be laid before Collector Magone a feeler, in view of future possibilities. o-morrow, requesting the Customs author The Cologne Gazette, a more reliable journal, prints a carefully prepared and undoubtedly official review of the Samoan question, and adds : " We await further de-

velopments."

STORMS AND FLOODS.

Black Sea Vessels Storm-Bound-Floods in England. LONDON, March 8th .- A fearful storm has een raging in the south of Russia for three days. Vessels in Black sea ports are unable to proceed. Railway traffic in parts provisions, assigned to-day. His liabilities of Austria is stopped. A thaw and heavy rains have caused divorced. serious floods in Midlands, in the west of

WEST INDIES

Arrival of Shipwrecked American Sailors at Havana. HAVANA, March 8th .- The steamer Manuela, from Nuevitas, which arrived to-day rought the Captain and eleven sailors of

An Ovation to Parnell. LONDON, March 8th .- Parnell received an vation at the canquet of the "Eighty' lub this evening. Lord Spencer co atulated Parnell on his vindication, and idmired his forbearance and dignity. Hoyt said it was difficult for the Govern

ment to prove it was not in collusion with Parnell replied in a home rule speech Lord Roseberry moved a vote of thanks. cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of temperament, or An American Cruiser for Africa too much loquacity on the part of the NICE, March 8th .- The Enterprise has peen ordered to Zanzibar to protect American interests there, and left Villa ranca last night.

The Laucaster, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, will remain until the arrival of the Quinnebang, which is now in the Adriatio Hoist by Thier Own Petard. ZURICH, March 8th.-While some Rus-Knox? And then if a heaven or a hell, if sian students belonging to the Nihilist So ciety were making explosives, a dynamite

> to pieces and seven badly injured Our Stick-Weilders in Paris. Paris, March 8th .- The American base ball teams played in the Parc Aerostatigu to-day before a large crowd. President Carnot wrote to Spaulding and Lynch, re-

BERLIN, March 8th .- Several papers announce the Samoan Conference will ope

The Samoan Conference.

FACTS AND FIGURES. Pittsburg has the largest ax factory in the world. It turns out 3,000 axes per

gretting his inability to be present.

The carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia have 7,350 looms in use, employ 17,-800 hands, and manufacture annually

\$44,970,000

There were manufactured in the United States last year, in round numbers, 14,-000,000 pounds of tobacco, 400,000 pounds of snuff, 4,000,000,000 cigars, and 1,500,-000,000 cigarettes. The United States exported in 1888 \$2,092,053 worth of sewing machines, as

chinery in 1888, as against \$5,688,700 in The total exports by the United States of petroleum and its various products for the year ending December 31, 1888, were body's else sunlight." How beautiful upon wicked man, and the pious colored people all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, all along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,969,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,000,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,000,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,021,329 gallons and \$45,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given up as against 581,000, along the river had about given by a gall about given about given and given about given given about given about given about given about given about giv 231,988 for the previous year.

in Southbridge, one company alone in that town having turned out 1,500,000 pairs

Lincoln Signing the Proclamation Mr. Lincoln took the various manuscript notes and memoranda which his Cabinet advisers brought him on the S1st of December, 1862, and during that afternoon and the following morning with his own hand carefully rewrote the entire body of the draft of the proclamation. The blanks left to designate fractional parts of States he filled according to latest official advices of military limits; and in the closing paragraph suggested by Chase he added, after the words "warranted by

the Constitution," his own important qual-

ifying correction "upon military neces-

It is a custom in the executive mansion to hold on New Year's day an official and public reception, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, which keeps the President came before Mr. Lincoln had entirely finished revising the engrossed copy of the proclamation, and he was compelled to hurry away from his office to friendly London cable states that it is believed the hand-shaking and festal greeting with the sensational report of the destruction of the rapidly-arriving official and diplomatic guests. The rigid laws of etiquette held him to this duty for the space of three wrecked in the Samoan waters. This was President saw no occasion for prereported, with elaborations, in the Breslau cipitancy. On the other hand, he probably deemed it wise that this momentous executive act should be attended by every circumstance of deliberation. Vast a were its consequences, the act itself was only the simplest and briefest formality. It could in no wire be made sensational or dramatic. Those characteristics attached, if at all, only to the long past decisions and announcements of July 22d and Seption of the Nipsic. None of this morning the destruction of the Nipsic. None of this morning dates had witnessed the mental conflict The afternoon was well advanced when Mr. Lincoln went back from his

New Year's greetings with his right hand so tatigued that it was an effort to hold the pen. There was no special convocation executive office merely from the personal impulse of curiosity joined to moneutary convenience. His signature was attached to one of the greatest and most beneficent military decrees of history in the presence of less than a dozen persons, after which it was carried to the Department of State to be attested by the great seal and deposited among the official archives .- The

Divorces in Different Countries. In Australia divorces have never been Divorces are scarcely ever known to oc-

In Hindoostan either party for a slight

In the olden times the Jews had a dis-

presence of witnesses and the thing is

cretionary power of divorcing their wives. Divorces are scarcely allowed in Thibet, unless with the consent of both parties, Remarriage is forbidden. In Cochin China the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chop sticks in the

cause may leave the other and marry.

ur in modern Greece.

Among some tribes of American Indians the pieces of sticks given the witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of di-If the wife of a Turkoman asks his per-

mission to go out, and he says "go," with-

out adding "come back again," they are Two kinds of divorces are granted in England, and numerous fatalities are re- Circassia. By the first the parties can immediately marry again; by the second, not

In Liberia, if a man is dissatisfied with

the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a

cap or veil from her face and that constitutes a divorce. Among the Moors, if the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be the British bark Mizpah, lost at Cape Cruz. divorced with the consent of the tribe and In Siam the first wife may be divorced,

> may claim the first child. The others be long to the husband. In the arctic regions a man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs. In China divorces are allowed in all

but not sold as the others may be. She

Among the Tartars, if the wife is ill treated she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, accompanies her to the house and pronounces a divorce. Honest Industry Discouraged.

steps and rang the door bell. And when the servant girl answered his ring he "I must see the lady on very important ousir.ess. The lady appeared, and he continued:

"Madam, can I contract to clean off this

He waded through the snow up the front

"Why-I-how much do you want?" "Only twenty cents." "Well, you may clean it off." "Thanks. Have you a snow shovel?" "There's one in the shed, I believe." "Thanks. Is there a boy in the neighborhood whose services I could secure?" "For what?" "To clean off the snow, ma'am. I am a

contractor, not a laborer. And, ma'am, it

is my rule to begin bossing only in the

morning. If you can wait until to-morrow The imports of iron and steel, not in- I'll be around at an early hour. My rule cluding iron ore, into the United States in is to collect in advance, ma'am, and if you shall feel under many obligations." She shut the door on him and he went off declaring that it was another evidence 7,500,000 yards of carpet at a value of that honesty and industry didn't pay in

this community .- Detroit Free Press

Grammatical Criticism in the West. The decomposed corpse which, being illuminated by a rush light, imagines that it is a whole electric light system, and which continues to edit the Nebraska Laborer for reasons still unknown, devotes the greater part of its space to a roast of the topics de against \$2,307,357 in 1877, and \$7,626,396 partment this week. It is a refrigerator worth of steam engines and other maroast. The corpse in question goes on to show that the grammar used in this home department is faulty, proclaiming that the expression "or anybody else's sunlight" is the mountain are the foctsteps of the raving maniac who prefers ironclad rules to custom! Custom is responsible for most of The nitrate industry of Chile is rapidly the things we write. Custom indorses

ing the night and fallen at 8 o'clock. the night and about one inch had NAPA-For the storm .50 of an inch of rain has fallen, and for the season 13.45

MERCED-The weather to-day is cloudy and warm, and the barometer is 29.8 and WOODLAND-Last night there was a gen-

One Bad Attempt at Snielde. WOODLAND, March 8th .- An epidemic of suicides seems to prevail in this town. Wednesday John Zitrovitch was caught in the act and prevented from taking a large dose of strychnine with suicidal intent,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Government Has No Sensationa Washington, March 8th .- The story of he engagement of the German war ship Diga and an American man-of-war in the narpor of Apia is generally discredited at the Navy Department. No information on the subject has been received at the De-partment of State. It was said there that the news of an event of such importance would surely reach the United States as

blication, is rated as a wooden vessel of the third class, with six guns. The Van-dalia and Trenton, which have doubtless reached Samoa by this time, are also wooden vessels, carrying eight and ten guns, respectively, and their main batteries. Most of these guns are smooth-bores, but naval officers say that at short range and against unarmored vessels, such as the German gunboats now in Samoan waters, these cannon are just as efficient as the rifled oranance. Unless the German gunboats have also been reinforced, the Amer-

quiry, said the report of a conflict between German and United States war vessels at Samoa was, in his opinion, unworthy of obbing rumor having no foundation.

at a late hour. This story was ut-terly untrue. The German Minister, Count Arcovalley, ridicules the rumor. He says that on January 12th last the German Chancellor cabled the German naval officers and German Consul at Samoa to cease hostilities and to protect the inter-

WASHINGTON, March 8th .- The rush of washington, March 8th.—The rush of gon, to commence business with a capital der but they washed to of \$50,000. day, but they were much less numerous than on previous days. For the first time since he entered the White House the President was able to devote the entire forenoon to visitors having business with him. He received them upstairs in his office, and was with them from 10 o'clock until nearly 1.

Among those who called during that time was Vice-President Morton, with

acknowledgments as the crowd filed

held a card reception. PRETTY THINGS. Mrs. Harrison Presented With an Elegant on being the presentation to her of an

In addition to the dress there was also

Secretary Windom Already "Up to His th callers most of the day, and found rmed an Associated Press reporter that

WASHINGTON, March 8th .- George W.

pressed his great pleasure at meeting Mr. Swift, inquired after his family, and invited him to dine with him at the White House

THE MOSQUITO COAST.

A TRULING BONE WITH MANY HUNTERS FOR IT.

A Long-Disputed Territory Wanted by England, Spain, the United

States, and Nicaragua. |Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

LEON, Nicaragua, February 17, 1889. That ancient bone of contention, the Mosquito coast-which is hereabouts called by those who ought to know, Mosquitia (pronounced Mos-kee-shi-ah, the and on, since away back in the seventeenth century. It seems remarkable that the Government of her Britannic Majesty, upon whose vast possessions "the sun never sets," should show so much more interest in this insignificant bit of unhealthy coast, in an out-of-the-way corner of American, than do the Americans themselves:

In the spring the youth his person in the latest fashions decks,
And begins to cast admiring glances on the other

Great Britain from 1655 to 1850, when that rather un-American document, the Bulwer-Clayton treaty, gave to England certain rights in her colony of Belize in exchange for such claims as she had set

cause for it, but because these people must much-gnawed bone will do as well as any

First, let us see where the long-contested strip is located. You will find it in the northeastern portion of Central America, bounded north and east by the Caribbear sea, south by Costa Rica, west by Honduras and southwest by Nicaragua. The San

ras and southwest by Nicaragua. The San
Juan river divides it from Costa Rica, and
—including some disputed portions claimed
by Costa Rica—Mosquitia comprises an

Petty quariels, over nothing, that with misery
fills life's cup,
Pride's surrender, explanations, and delicious area of about 34,000 square miles, at least that is a fair average of the many estimates that have been made, for nobody seems to know exactly where the boundary line The adjacent "Bay of Islands," includ-

ing Ruatan, Utila, Bonaca, etc., now belong to the Republic of Honduras, but until 1821 those islands formed part of the Spanish Vice-Royalty of Guatemala. The earliest Spanish historians squandered a vast amount of time and ink in pointing enforced departure.

In 1742 England again seized the "Bay mained. By that time, however.

But wily Albion, relying on a secret reservation, afterward denied that Ruatan was included in the treaty, and kept that island fortified more strongly than ever. War, of course, resulted, and during the course of it Ruatan was seized by Guatemala. A new treaty was made in 1763, and Spain, desiring to protect herself from this, she still held fast to little Ruatan, and she stuck to the point for three long years with perseverance worthy a better cause, while Spain raged in vain. At length another treaty was patched up, by hich England agreed to evacuate all her a forced task, and in that case the odds ports and possessions on the American would be in favor of the riddle-guessing, continent and all its islands, without any exceptions or reservations whatever. But in 1796, while England and Spain were at The principle of modern education is apin 1796, while England and Spain were at grabbed Ruatan, but soon gave it up to Honduras. In 1814 another treaty was sible quantity of superfluous matter,

of the British navy took possession of the islands, hauled down the flag of Honduras and hoisted that of England; but hardly had he turned his back upon Ruatan when removed from his post, and Britaingrown wiser concerning the might of her only to forget it.-Boston Courier. rebel daughter, the United States-repudiated his conduct as unauthorized. By this action the Central American States naturally imagined that Albion had concluded. at last, to abandon all claim to the longcontested territory. But in that they were mistaken; and, being weak, they were obliged to submit. Great Britain now asserts no claim over the Bay of Island. except so far as the claim is connected with Belize; and her rights there are questionable, being based upon nothing but an ancient treaty with Spain, which simply gave her license to cut wood in Honduras After the discovery of gold in California tempts would be made to open an inter-

and the consequent rush across the Isthmus, England-foreseeing that new atoceanic ship canal (a scheme which had even then been talked of for three centuries)-set on foot negotiations with the United States, through Lord Palmerston, for the formation of a treaty intended to circumscribe the genius of America and was run in the same time by all, and immeput a check upon the evident intention of diately afterward the average heart imthe United States to appropriate to herself | pulse was found to be 168 beats per minthe advantages of such a communication Hon. John M. Clayton, United States Sec-Sir Henry Bulwer, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of Great Britain at Washington, and Member of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Order of

The remarkable prodigy which these national midwives introduced to the world is too well known to need reproduction. The treaty hatched between them vaunt-

1., which, stripped of its high-sounding phrases, amounts to nothing more than a dextrous play of words, that may be read backward or forward, as interest may dietate. It was blindly accepted by the United States, however, under the belief that it terminated forever all British pretensions in Central America; but only that it terminated forever all British pretensions in Central America; but only about a year after its perfection a British man of-war appeared in the commodious has also a deservedly population. The man of-war appeared in the commodious has also a deservedly population. The man of-war appeared in the commodious has also a deservedly population and incipient remains and others of the most of the most of the most celebrated document of the time came from persone is also a deservedly population. The deserved from Dr. Sewell, Dr. Carter the larger part have no moral sense that consider the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction. The larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction. The larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that the larger part have no moral sense that construction of the larger part have no moral sense that the larger part have no moral sense that the larger part have no mo man of-war appeared in the commodious harbor of Rustan, and its Commander, hartor of Rustan, and its Commander, when the undersigned, hereby declare pressure of prohibition has made the commander, that in our opinion nothing would tend so saloon more powerful as a source of sup- least six sets of underclothing, the set com-

disgusted statesmen of the United States were made acquainted with the following proclamation, issued from Belize:

proclamation, issued from Belize:

Office of the Colonial Secretary,
Belize, July 17, 1852.

This is to give notice that Her Most Gracious
Majesty, our Queen, has been pleased to constitute and make the islands of Ruaran, Bonseca,
Utila, Barbarat, Helena and Morat, to be a colony, to be known as "The Colony of the Bay
Islands."

By command of Her Majesty's Superintendent,
Augustus Frederick Goss
Colonial Secretary.

God save the Queen!

God save the Queen! All Americans are sufficiently familian with the rest, so we need not go farther into the history and results of that ridiculous farce—the Bulwer-Clayton business. As for Ruatan-or "Rattan Island" as it Dr. M. Maurice, of St. Louis, and appear s now more commonly called-it is thirty miles long by about nine miles broad. The whole group, comprising the Bay of Islands, has a fine climate and most proaccent on the second syllable)—has occu- lific soil. Their estimated population pied the attention of European nations, off about 2,000, of which number scarcely 200 are whites, half of these being Spaniards principally emigrants from Caymano.
FANNIE B. WARD.

SPRING FANCIES.

THE YOUNG MAN.

but such, nevertheless, has long been the case.

The contested strip of Nicaragua's territory, which is only about forty miles wide, was under the alleged protection of Great. Britain from 1655 to 1850 are.

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Thrills his ruless and his the carlot from the other sex; In the spring a nameless yearning, something that he cannot trace,

Comes upon him when he meets a maiden with a pretty fa e.

And the fluttering of a ribbon, or the perfume of a glove.

Thrills his ruless and his the carlot from the other sex; In the spring a nameless yearning, something that he cannot trace,

Comes upon him when he meets a maiden with a pretty fa e.

And the fluttering of a ribbon, or the perfume of a glove. a glove.
Thrills his pulses, and his "fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

THE YOUNG WOMAN. In the spring the maiden doffs the glossy seal exchange for such claims as she had set up on this coast; and by the treaty of Managua, in 1860, England formally ceded her protectorate to Nicaragua.

But the wrangle still goes on, almost unabated—not that there is now any just cause for it, but because these people must

II.

have something to wrangle about, and this For her heart, too, is responsive to the season's III.

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Soon some strange, mysterious rocess brings together youth and maid; There are meetings in the moonlight, there are Wanderings in secluded places, often till the hour is late,

ing buds appear, when the birds are gayly singing, and the skies are blue and clear,
Thus its course in spring love runneth, culminating in May,
With parental blessings and the naming of the
wedding day.

—Boston Courier.

Superfluous Knowledge.

There is really an amazingly wide difference between what passes currently for knowledge, and educational schemes are out their importance, and subsequent apt to be valuable or worthless in direct events would indicated that they succeeded in impressing their ideas upon the world. In 1642 a party of English buccaneers took forcible prosession of the ideal (d) forcible possession of the islands (then claimed by Spain), and held them more than half a century. In 1715 the Span-which is the most worthless of rubbish iards made an attempt to regain possession of them, and finally did so, only to find each once lovely island a barren waste covered with smoking ruins, for the free-which could not advantageously be weeded booters destroyed everything that could pretty extensively, and in not a few in-be burned or razed before taking their stances it would be found, after the weeding was done, that not a great deal re-

ways a proud nation—had then more ability to command respect than she can claim to-day. A war ensued, which was kept up at intervals during twenty years, mostly on the high seas, when a treaty of peace was at last concluded, by the provisions of which England was bound to destroy all her fortifications in that region and withdraw her men.

But willy Albion, relying on a secret respectation.

Which are absolutely valueless as it is. The mames and places of the constellations are useful and valuable as a matter of celested without as an and exaggerations and lies. Their statistics were manufactured to order. They assailed every one who did not do ride their bidding and aid them in fleecing the people. Their vituperations were horrible without essential injury."

In 1826 the American Temperance Society was formed, on the principle of total abstinence, and immediately after, in the same year, the first paper devoted to the value of the provisions of which England was bound to destroy all her fortifications in that region and exaggerations and lies. Their statistics were manufactured to order. They assailed every one who did not do return the principle of total abstinence, and immediately after, in the same year, the first paper devoted to the value of the American Temperance Society was formed, on the principle of total abstinence, and immediately after, in the same year, the first paper devoted to the value of the principle of total abstinence, and in exaggerations and lies. Their statistics were manufactured to order. They assailed every one who did not do did not do the principle of total abstinence, and immediately after, in the same year, the first paper devored to the respective provided that the provide static provided to order. They are assailed every one who did not do the principle of total abstinence, and immediately after, in the statis-and exaggerations and lies. Their statis-and the manufactured to order. They assailed every one who did not of the principle of the principle of total abstinence, and in

text-books on astronomy. wherein the mind would act freely and

war for other reasons, the English again parently to take the least possible quantity grabbed Ruatan, but soon gave it up to entered into, precisely like that of 28 then force it into the student's brain by years before, except that now England machinery. Of course that the informa-gave the possessions to Honduras instead tion actually acquired in a given branch of to Spain. Indeed, the chief business of of study is not to be put to practical use is the Powers in those days seems to have not in itself proof that the course pursued been the making of treaties and the break- is useless, since the mental training and dis cipline gained may be the end sought. Lut this applies only to reasoning pro-Again in 1843 Commodore Macdonald cesses and not to the dry accumulation of facts, the committing to memory of more or less elaborate trifles which have no significance or use to the mind. In the end the British flag was taken down and the Union Jack displayed. Macdonald was why should it waste so much valuable time and strength in acquiring the superfluous

to run the same distance with corsets on. The running time was two minutes and thirty seconds for each person at each trial, and in order that there should be no cardiac excitement or depression following four beats to the minute; after running the was 152 beats to the minute, the average natural waist girth being twenty-five

inches. The next day corsets were worn during the exercise, and the average girth of waist was reduced to 24 inches. The same distance ute. When I state that I should feel my-

across the continent. The result was that self justified in advising an athlete not to celebrated convention of 1850, between the enter a running or rowing race whose heart impulse was 160 beats per minute retary of State, and the Right Honorable after a little exercise, even though there the general tone of society began that change majority of 200. The law was defied and were not the slightest evidence of disease, one can form some idea of the wear and tear on this important organ, and the physiological loss entailed apon the system in women who force it to labor for every generally brought under the influence of the contest in Michigan is specially inverse for every half their liver mades and rioting behavior to orderly refinement. It was not long before the young people of native American families were very generally brought under the influence of the contest in Michigan is specially inverse for every half their liver mades and the property of the contest in Michigan is specially inverse for every half their liver mades and the property of the state of the state of the contest in Michigan is specially inverse for every half their liver mades and the property of the state of the disadvantage as the tight corset imposes .-Scribner's Magazine.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

THEME OF PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

The Rise and Progress of Temperance Sentiment and Reform-Interesting Facts and Figures

The following interesting contribution to temperance literature is from the pen of in the Globe-Democrat of that city:

About 1818 a Boston gentleman wrote an article on the abuse of liquors at funerals, showing how it led to indecencies and prevented any advantage from religious exerises. He wrote soon after another com-

rom the use of intoxicants. This was new talk all over the land, and the conviction of the truth of the idea was very generally accepted

In 1825 the first temperance tract was oublished, entitled "The Well-conducted Farm," showing that abstinence enabled the workman to be better nourished, to perform his labor with greater ease, to have nence was equally advantageous to the employer because he got better work done; eattle and horses were more kindly treated, ools were better cared for, and the men ore respectful and friendly.

The agitation was very general, and the ope was strong that the living generation The arguments broadened out, asserting nightiest obstructions to religion.

necessary, are at least of great importance as a support during labor, and that modfalse. None labor so constantly, with so diseases arose from the use of ardent spirits and tended to become hereditary. Statistics began to be accumulated. It was found that of 781 maniacs in two hospitals in Great Britain 392 were made

was found that of 781 maniacs in two hospitals in Great Britain 392 were made such by intemperance. The proportion was about the same in American hospitals.

Dr. Willan said that "the use of liquors in the scamps with glib tongues who found it

The commonest forms of superfluities in evils." Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, in- as reformed drunkards or as laborers in the of Islands," and attempted to take possession of the whole eastern coast of Centhe branches commonly pursued is that of sisted that "men in all kinds of business cause. It was not easy to sift them out or sisted that "men in all kinds of business" details, which would be of some value if would be better without the use of spirit- get rid of them. These men set the ex- It is customary to mark all the articles Castilian blood was up, and Spain-al- the study were carried far enough, but uous liquors, and there are but few cases ample of retailing very disgusting details, in the trousseau. While a few mark every ways a proud nation—had then more which are absolutely valueless as it is. where they can be prescribed without and exaggerations and lies. Their statis- thing with the initials of the bride's

literature, the pupil does not even derive any satisfaction, even the most superficial, from the laboriously-learned and easily forgotten string of names which makes up to large a portion of the contents of most to drink intovicating liquous in decent so large a portion of the contents of most to drink intovicating liquous in decent are down-fill road to intemperance. The letters on table and bed intensional always be white, worked in satinfied to their turn—or, rather, somewhat before broidery over a solid filling. They are usually from two to three inches in length on at the start took the ground that to drink everything except the napkins. On these so large a portion of the contents of most to drink intovicating liquous in decent

Women and Corsets.

In order to ascertain the influence of tight clothing upon the action of the heart during exercise, a dozen young women consented this summer to run 540 yards in the summer to run summer to run 540 yards in the sum of common the top. On the top. On the top. On the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The sum of the left to run parallel with the hem. The left to run parallel with the left to run paral their loose gymnasium garments, and then New England at least one-fourth. The preaching the gospel of temperance with lengthwise fold, about two inches above result was startling to a degree we can not astonishing power. He was not out of the the border.

Cheyne, Jackson, Crampton, Marsh, Collins, Osborne and some fifty others of the leading surgeons, professors of medical colleges and physicians. Similar docu-ments came from Glasgow, London and

our American cities. Some curious incidents occurred in these early days of the struggle. During the cholera visitation of '32 the Board o Health of Washington, under direction of the famous Wm. Wirt, Attorney-General eclared that "the vending of ardent spirit, in whatever quantity, is considered a nuisance, and as such is directed to be discontinued for the space of ninety days." Lewis Cass, as Secretary of War, in 1832, ordered spirit to be no longer issued in any fort, camp or garrison, nor sold by any sutler to troops; and as a sub-stitute, with every hundred rations eight pounds of sugar and four pounds of coffee. When the cholera raged in many towns it absolutely put an end to the sale of intoxmunication concerning offering liquors to man. The statement was made, and at deed, so fixed is this idea among our at regular retail prices), inclusive of dressand often disastrous. These documents had considerable influence.

In 1812 a teamster partially intoxicated fell under the wheels of his wagon and was fell under the wheels of his wagon and was ciently wide collection of data, but it was few "wedding clothes." These new garcrushed. Another tending a coal pit be- ciently wide collection of data, but it was few "wedding clothes." These new garcame drunk and laid down, when he was burned to death. These events led to two discourses of great power by Lyman Beecher two deaths of members of the temperance the American girl's trousseau. on the wretchedness of intemperate men, and how to get free, and how to get free, and how to prevent others from becoming drunkards. The means, it was shown, must be abstinence from the west of interperate men, it was shown, must be abstinence from the west of interperate men. The means, it was shown, must be abstinence from the west of interperate men, and how to get free, and how to prevent which I am acquainted was delivered in favor of the abstinence movement in 1834. He said : "Our aim is not to save one, nor doctrine and most startling. It caused vast | fifty, but thousands, and two of thousands, from the drunkard's fate. Shall we not, one and all, henceforth and forever, deem it not merely a duty, but happiness and honor, to be fellow-laborers in a work so benevolent and sublime?" In 1835 the following address from

thirty mechanics who were drunkards was issued in Great Britain: "Tipplers, drunka mind for his work, and to carry away his wages for himself and family; that abstimiserable and wretched, both in body, soul and circumstances. Your families and friends are suffering through your folly. You have no peace here and can have no peace hereafter. And all this proceeds from the delusive, maddening habit of drinking intoxicating liquors. You are told that these liquors do of drunkards having passed away, any further drinking might be stopped. They hoped to establish the nation in sobriety. have done by the effect which they have that temperance would save a vast amount produced on yourselves and others. of property, remove one of the principal Friends! We were once drunkards. We causes of pauperism and crime, disease, in- are now happy. Our wives are comfortasanity and death; one of the greatest dan- ble; our children are provided for; we gers to our free institutions, and one of the are better in health, better in circumstances. We have seen our delusion, and The famous Dr. John Ware, of Boston, we now drink neither ale, wine, gin, rum said: "It is an impression among laboring men that ardent spirits, if not absolutely nor us, but in giving it up entirely."

The argument for abstinence was so far, universally, that moderate drinkers could erately used they are salutary; or at least not safely go half way and be sure of stopinnocent. No opinion can be more fatally ping there; that drunkards were not safe with even a drop, and, as for temperance little exhaustion and endure so well hard- people in general, they should abstain as ships and exposure as those who totally an example and encouragement to the abstain." Dr. Darwin said that chronic weaker. The argument was fair, manly

large cities produced more diseases than confined air, unwholesome exhalations, and the combined influence of all other

so large a portion of the contents of most to drink intoxicating liquors in decent text-books on astronomy.

The student who passes days weeks and the letters are no longer considered that it was becoming difficulties and ardent spirits was morally wrong. The the letters must be similar in style, but a text-books on astronomy. The student who passes days, weeks and a necessary mark of hospitality to offer that it is wicked to make ardent spirit or longer used. Whether script, old English, and Spain, desiring to protect herself from any future invasion by Great Britain, provided that the British should abandon all Central America and all the islands dependent upon it. It was by solemn treaty England surrendered all her claims to any part of the American continent and its allowed that the American continent and its allowed that the part of the American continent and its allowed that the provided that the British should abandon all the land was and all the islands dependent upon it. It was by solemn treaty England surrendered all her claims to any part of the American continent and its allowed that the British should abandon all the land was and all the islands dependent upon it. It was by solemn treaty between the time to a pleasant and strictly moral form of amusement, but the mind would have been as well exercised, the results better than anticipated. Ship Captains better than anticipated. Ship Captains better than anticipated. Ship Captains better than anticipated ship part of the American continent and its allowed the provided that the British should abandon all the land was form of amusement, but the mind would have been as well exercised, the results would have been as valuable, and the provided that the British should abandon all the land was form of amusement, but the mind would have been as well exercised, the results with them. Whole counties put an end to the sale. Churches were very generally won over, and there were already 6,000 three letters, or the single letter is chosen, the single letter is chosen, the sucked to make ardent spirit or furnish it to be drunk by others. Both form in their these points were successfully sustained, and the provision of all the land was with them. Many large establishments ceased to furnish it to be drunk by others. Both adjacent islands; but, notwithstanding all caught the reform and hung overloadra air t ment. "The furnace went in to blast in societies came, as they said, to the next folding crosswise and lengthwise. Each April and continued until October. All point: "The next thing to be accom- set of letters should be placed on the employes had the best of health during the prished is by the universal diffusion of in- lengthwise fold, and each one should be whole season, and went home with better formation, and the exertion of kind moral fourteen to sixteen inches from the center. health and fuller purposes than ever be-fore." In two years the use of intoxicants fell off in many towns to one-fourth, and authorize the traffic in ardent spirit if this space be considered too small for a even one-sixteenth of the former sales. Ecclesiastical bodies began to pass resolutions favoring the movement. Churches discussed it, and in some cases took a pledge to the traine in ardent spirit in this space be considered too small for a as a drink, by licensing men to pursue it, are morally wrong. As such laws are morally wrong, they never can be politically right, or beneficial, or expedient, and it is space be considered too small for a as a drink, by licensing men to pursue it, are morally wrong. As such laws are morally wrong, they never can be politically right, or beneficial, or expedient. unanimously. The clergy, as a rule, gave up gin and whisky. Medical societies inorsed abstinence, as a rule. Military with the temperance of the community, glance. dorsed abstinence, as a rule. Military with the temperance of the community, glance. companies followed on the same line. Even Laws which authorize the licensing of men Smaller tablecloths are marked about GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES the lawyers of several counties in Massa-chusetts, and the Legislature of New Hampshire, voted to abstain."

By the beginning of 1830 there were formed more than 2,000 total abstinence societies, embracing more than 200,000

This was the tone of the first ef-fort made to modify laws and influence legislation. It was temperate, just and solve the hem, and equidistant ten inches above the hem, and equidistant from the two corners on one side. Nap-kins, tray cloths and doilies are marked about ten one corner. Sheets are marked about ten inches below the center of the upper hem. In making up the bed the upper sheet is members. The reform began also to show judicious. It looked to education, and an laid with its right side downward, and when in the way of large numbers of reformed appeal to the moral sense. It kept the folded back over the quilt it assumes its

field when John B. Gough, in 1843, com-In 1829 the new reform caught across menced his famous career. For forty the ocean, and the first society was formed | years Gough was a public advocate of abdiac excitement or depression following the first test, the second trial was made the following day. Before beginning the running the average heart impulse was eighty- the close of the year there was 14,000 bition was in abeyance. But there a vast members of abstinence societies in Scot- deal of local legislating on the subject. In above-named distance the heart impulse land and Ireland. Our Southern States 1851 Maine passed her famous "Maine and Western were now thoroughly alive liquor law," prohibiting the sale of intoxito the work, and the Government at Wash-cating liquors as a beverage. Has the ngton lent it what aid it could. Pres- cause of abstinence from that day gained dent Jackson gave it as his opinion that an inch? Several States have passed prodrinking habits were decreased one-half. hibitory laws, and in most cases they have The Secretary of War stated that deserbeen abrogated or constantly quarreled tions were mainly caused by whisky, as over. It has been found impossible to well as most of the sickness among soldiers. He therefore cut off whisky from the rasections they have been measurably tions. For the first time in the history of successful in closing bars, if not enthe country ships began to sail without ardent spirits, and the number of wrecks New York passed a law of the sort, and in decreased one-half. Crime decreased and 1854 elected a temperance Governor by a labor for over half their lives under such a of the new ideas. Special efforts were made far enforced that, to retaliate, hotels disadvantage as the tight corset imposes.— to educate, and children's temperance so- closed their doors and left the traveling cieties existed in almost every school district. Monthly meetings were held in business stagnated. Hundreds of men

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abroad the trousseau includes, full supply of household linen. In Germany, and in many parts of France, the thrifty and far-seeing mother begins to treasure linens for the daughter still toddling in her creepers, adding to them year been felt. A trousseau, when provided by Ameri-

cumstances, should by all means contain both household linen and personal apparel linen, table linen and kitchen linen. table cloths of varied length, two to three dozen napkins, a dozen doilies, half a dozen tray cloths, four to six long strips of linen known as table runners, to be used instead of the old style table mats, a dozen dish towels, as many more of softer material for glass towels, and half a dozen

Two dozen towels, a dozen sheets, two or riety, a heavier one to be used as a counterpane, a dozen pairs of pillow slips, a below the pillow. These cut more ad- the dozen multiplied another

seam when made from five-quarter muslin. one time or another they will prove use Such a stock of household linen can be ful, for under the manipulations of the obtained in good quality for from seventy-five to one hundred dollars; with ordinary bly dwindles with a rapidity which would usage and ordinary care the young house- horrify the housewife of "ye olden tyme, keeper will require no new linens for at but to which we of to-day are forced t least four or five years, excepting, perhaps, | inure ourselves.—Philadelphia Press. kitchen linen.

THE MARKING OF THE LINEN.

FOR A DAINTY BED. For those who like a dainty bed and who desire the upper sheet to harmonize with the embroidered or lace-trimmed pillow-slips comes what is known as the sham sheet. It is ten quarters wide and four to five quarters long. It is trimmed only on one of the two long sides, the other one and the two short sides being left plain. Like the pillow-slips, they may be edged with lace or Hamburg edging, be hemstitched or scalloped out with buttonhole stitch, or be decorated with a border of drawn-work, of fine tucks, of insertion, of heavy brier-stitching, or a combination of all of them. These are invariably marked with a monogram or the three initials in the middle, just above the trimming. They are usually pinned or basted to the upper side of the white spread, and turned back upon it. While they are an improvement to any bed, they impart an air of luxury to the sick-bed, and are a source of pleasure and satisfac-

tion to the invalid. While the embroidered bed sets are not necessary to the trousseau, they are certainly desirable, and three sets might well be provided. A dainty trimming for such a set, and one comparatively inexpensive, is a scalloped edge, from under which The treaty hatched between them vaunting announced to the world that all future disputes were settled in Central And hope into certainty, is the pleasing that the "Mosquito Question" was permanently disposed of, and the general welfare of all mankind assured in a possible mode of communication between the oceans. The only part of it, however, which had a political bearing, or which really tonehed the clief question in which the United States was interested—vix, the British aggressions in Central America—was Article L, which, stripped of its high-soonling phrases, amounts to nothing more than a post town to the form dealing out ardents to soldiers. The only prohibition are always of work in the prohibit stute phrases, amounts to nothing more than a partners slay of good that the real stay of work in the real st

i hand as a dependency of Belize, or British liberately face powder, but a woman has liberately face powder, but a woman has liberately face powder.—Danseille has brought the reformation face to face with the saloon; and the liberately face powder.—Danseille has a continuous face to face with the saloon; and the liberately face powder.—Danseille has a continuous face to face with the saloon has conquered.

Therefore, prising nightgown, chemise, drawers and corset cover. There should be six white ardent spirits." It was signed by Wilmot, I the saloon has conquered.

walking skirts and one colored one; two

or three short flannel skirts, six pairs of stockings, a dozen collars, a dozen landkerchiefs and two white dressing-sac ue A few aprons, a morning wrapper, a rea

> dress, a black lace or else a black silk dress, and if possible another to be used as a reception dress, are required. The wedding dress usually supplies the immediate need of an evening dress. One or two outside wraps according to the season, a bonnet, a round hat, two pairs of shoes, a pair

proidered with a very small letter, either white or colored. Handkerchiefs, unless humblest American mother will stint and when embroidered to match the borders scrape and save until she can purchase at are saways worked with white embroidery The cost of the above trousseau (every-

personal attention to details. She who

another for the afternoon, a trav ling

of slippers and three pairs of gloves, will

The bride's underwear is usually em-

moderate circumstances.

pays an embroideress from \$25 to \$50 for the marking of her linens will find herself We have pretty generally adopted the that much short when the wardrobe is being purchased. NO TEA GOWNS OR FAL-LAIS. The bride for whom this trousseau i ntended will not possess a tea gown of sides the personal apparel of the bride, a plush and lace, but she will find a more real pleasure in the one of cashmere with its surah silk front, which no doubt will far more suitably harmonize with her surroundings and with the rest of her at tire. Her morning wrapper may be by year, until upon the approach of her flannel or of cheviot, with collar and cuffe marriage day the ancient chest reveals a of velvet; her dresses will be both service-plentiful store, so gradually accumulated able and presentable if made of serge or

that the attendant expense has scarcely | mohair or Henrietta. With good manage ment, old garments may be cleaned and turned and made over into morning dresses or into wrappers. I have seen cheap challis which had already done good can parents in ordinarily comfortable cirservice during two seasons tranformed into in quality and quantity sufficient to last at | a wrapper which looked like new. The least a year or two. Household linens and drapery formed a shirred skirt; the basque back was retained and the chiral basque back was retained, and the skir back was shirred below its waist line. In Dining-room and kitchen will be mod- front a yoke produced a Mother Hubbard erately well supplied with eight to twelve effect, and a bodice starting at the under arm seam concealed the seam at the wais ine necessary to produce the required

an be transformed into a blouse waist of Norfolk jacket and a plain gathered skirt Such a house dress, with a linen collar, is at once neat and convenient for the youn housekeeper who is obliged to do all or three white bed spreads of honey-comb va- even part of her housework, and who de sires to save her wrapper from soil or hard

While there is no limit beyond that of CLOTHING * FURNISHING * GOODS * BOOTS * AND * SHORS. wadded, or, if possible, an eider down while there is no limit beyond that of quilt, a pair of pillow shams and a blanket money and common sense to the number will answer for bed linen. Square pillow of personal garments a fond mother may slips can be plainly hemmed and arranged | provide for her daughter, it is useless to to button over the pillow. Long ones re- give so many that they grow old-fashioned quire trimming of some kind on the open long before they can be worn out. On the nd, and must be cut long enough to hang other hand, household linens may have vantageously and require but one side closets and chests may overflow, but at

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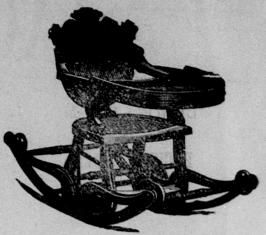
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LILACS-A VISION OF SPRING.

- I've seen the pussy-willows
 With dainty furry faces;
 I've found the pretty violets
 Abloom in shady places;
 The jonquil and the crocus
 Have told me of the spring,
 And in the orchard up and down
 Has glanced the bluebird's win
- But here's the purple lilac
 That lifts its fragrant plumes,
 And sends a waft of sweetness
 Through homely cottage rooms;
 Its hardy branches tapping
 Against the farm-house eaves,
 The flowers it gives us growing
 In generous waying sheaves
- In generous waving sheaves. I'm sure the mother robin very g ad to see The Itlac's screen about her Wee nest and fledglings three, And father wren is singing
- spring is here already And I am glad our Father, Whose love is over all, Who counts the stars by number,

And sees a sparrow fall, fas sent again the lilacs To make the garden fair,

I protest that however much appearances may be against me, it was not my to be responsible for her own actions, and I contend that she should have been as good a judge of propriety as myself. As for Mrs. Grundy and her votaries, I can afford to treat them with the contempt they deserve; but when one's own wife sides with the opposition, and concurs in

the vote of censure, it becomes necessary, however much against the grain, for the accused to deliver a statement of defense. Here, then, is the true story, and I leave it to you to judge whether and how far I am to blame.

First of all, it was through no fault of mine that my wife's cold obliged me to acter of a bachelor. I protested vainly coated to protect them from cold in the against being made to go, but my wife herself insisted that, considering the dearth of gentlemen in our neighborhood, it would be too bad for me to absent myself on the plea of some one's bad cold. Therefore, submitting to destiny, and under protest. I went.

Secondly, my introduction to Miss Spinks was an honor utterly unsolicitedthe gratuitous act of my hostesskindly intended, no doubt, as a compliment to us both, Miss Spinks being, like myself, of a literary turn, the authoress of such aspects of country life and manners as she could not acquire with equal facility in the reading-room of the British Museum. Her next work was to be a sport-ing novel, and she was eager for all information on such subjects that I could give her. So much she confided to me in the that she was interested in my conversation, I did perhaps dance with her and sit

Among much varied information on followed. I lingered till only the carriage sporting matters generally, it is by no means improbable that I mentioned that the otter hounds were to meet next the otter hounds were to meet next Miss Spinks, I said, holding out my hand: morning at Penton bridge, and I may even have added that I intended to be there, and that the fixture was for 7:30. At all have only a few yards to walk to the staevents, Miss Spinks says that I did so, tion, so you will excuse my not waiting to and I have no reason to doubt the correctness of her statement. But of this I am quite certain, that neither she nor I said a single word about her going to Penton Bridge, nor did I express any opinion on the propriety of ladies indulging in such pastimes. I may have said that certain of the fair sex in our neighborhood did attend the meets, and even followed the chase; but whatever inference Miss Spinks may have drawn from my remark, the fact remains that I made no suggestion and held out no inducement whatever to her personally to take any part in the sport. This I most emphati-

Consequently, I do no violence to my conscience by asserting that nothing was further from my thoughts than a renconter with Miss Spinks, when, after three hours' sleep. I donned my heaviest boots and oldest clothes, in preparation for a tramp over meadow and plowed fields in pursuit of the angler's bete noir. The feeling of doing that I warned you of the inconvenience someting very meritorious which attends a feat of early rising alone caused the eladay's labors. Reaching the station just! as the train was due to start, I of course found the engine still uncoupled, and the driver indulging in playful pleasantries with a semi-somnolent porter, as if time ! its customers. But, diving into a smoking carriage, I was able to find some comfort, and was again in high good humor when I

yards from the appointed rendezvous.

Again I solemnly protest that nothing, not even the absence of the ever-punctual master himself, could have caused me greater astonishment than did the presence on the platform of my partner of the previous evening. Any witness of her greeting of myself and of my wonder-struck return of her effusiveness must bear me out in what I say. I know that Mrs. D'Arcy Domville, a notorious gossip and slanderer, who, under escort of Captain Heavitree, was nearest to us at the moment, has since characterized me as a consummate actor, "but just the least bit too consummate, you know, my dear." But those who know her propensities would hardly take her insinuations against my "plain, unvarnished tale," and I am content to be judged by an impartial jury, re-serving the right to challenge any friend of Mrs. Domville's whose name may appear on the panel.

To resume. Alighting from a first-class carriage (I was modestly riding in a third), Spinks glanced round, singled me out, and having advanced toward me, held out her hand. In my astonishment, I even omitted to raise my hat—a fact which I learn has been scored against me by the Domville clique, as implying greater intimacy than our very short acquaintance warranted—and before I could utter a word, Miss Spinks was shaking hands with said she, with a sigh. "Then, perhaps, you would help me with my new novel." me warmly, looking confidingly in my face,

and saying in a low tone:
"I knew you would be here, and wouldn't mind taking charge of me. You talked so I could not resist coming, so I have given Mrs. Brown the slip and am trusting entirely to you.'

Ordinary civility would not allow me to do less than consent. I could not suggest that the company of another lady would have been desirable, and reflecting that I was a sober married man, and she certainly not on the skittish side of thirty, I resolved I am writing," she said, with to make the best of it. Besides, from her disappointment in her tone. costume it was evident that she did not mean to do more than see the meet, and can suggest a plan," I replied; and further all your talk about the pleasures of otter- and catching my foot in a tuft of grass, her hand and raised her to her feet, sayperhaps walk to the bridge to watch the hunting."

I fell headlong and rolled over a fashionably-made debate was postponed by our reaching the hunting."

I fell headlong and rolled over a fashionably-made on again would I talk of sport with a woman.

Outwardly I assumed my blandest air say.

alert, and should manage to remove my fair companion as much as possible beyond ear-shot of our better-informed neighbors,

a welcome flash of custom and notoriety. Here we fell in with the equestrian contingent, and a score or so of carriage folk | Fortescue. glances bestowed by my lady friends on my companion as I exchanged greetings with them. Some of those present had seen her at Mrs. Brown's dance, among these Miss Fortescue, a merry, pleasant girl and a noted pedestrian in our circle, who was pleased to rally me on my appearance in the role of squire of dames. I astened to explain that curiosity to see the hounds, with a view to her forthcom-WITH LITERARY PREDILECTIONS. ing novel, was the sole cause of Miss Spinks' presence, hoping that Miss For-tescue would circulate this explanation, and withdrew as speedily as possible with my companion to a position of compara-

tive security. Presently, with a rush and a scramble, the pack issued from an outhouse, in which they had spent an hour in rest and shriek and clung to my arm.

"Oh, Mr. Hastie, what horrible creat- right and exclaimed: Will they bite?" I hastened to reassure her, and freeing my arm, patted one of the dogs on the head, and induced her to do the same. She put a hand timidly on the animal's put one foot through first. shaggy ears, instantly withdrawing it

again, exclaimingalways like that? I thought hounds were other way—you really must." nice, smooth, brown-and-white things, such as one sees in hunting pictures." "You are thinking of fox-hounds," said appear at Mrs. Brown's dance in the char- I. "Otter hounds are naturally rough- fast and I can't get out."

> water.' "Oh! Do they go into the water?"
> "Certainly," I replied gravely. "That is their business in life." "And where is the otter?" she asked, glancing round her.

"In the river, I hope," I answered. "But don't they bring it in a cart, like the deer at Windsor?" I saw Miss Fortescue looking on with twinkling eyes, just near enough to catch the drift of this catechism, and hastened to save myself from further questions by one or two society novels, and of some giving a low-voiced lecture on the habitat reams of sentimental verse, as yet unpub- of the wild ofter, so far as my recollections lished. She was spending a short holiday of natural history would help me. Then with her friend, Mrs. Brown, studying to my great relief the whips called their pack together and led the way to the bridge. The whole posse followed, we bringing up in the rear. Five minutes on the far side of the fence. walking brought us to the spot where the Penn rushes swiftly through a single span

of masonry, to widen out again a few yards lower down into a sober, well-conducted course of our first set of lancers, and seeing trout stream, with pools and stickles sufficient to satisfy the keenest angler. The word was given, "Up stream!" and not hurt. in the conservatory with her, rather more the red coats of the master and his satelfrequently than would have been strictly lites vanished through a gateway on the proper had I been a bachelor or she ten left-hand side of the road. A moment back to the station?" I inquired, feeling years younger. But on this point the husband of my wife and father of my family need not stoop to defend himself.

left-nand side of the road. A moment more and a series of heavy splashes announced that the pack had taken the water, and a general exodus of pedestrians and reproach.

"You will not have long to wait for a

She looked at me with an air of astonishment, and replied:

"I thought you were going to follow the hounds. "So I am," I answered. "But I am going, too. You said you would take charge of me."

"But, Miss Spinks," I remonstrated, "you don't intend to go in that dress? You will be wet through in five minutes." "Of course I mean to go," she retorted, half-tearfully. "What does my dress matter?"

"But your shoes," I added. "They would not last through half a mile of wet grass and plowed fields." "You don't want to take me." she exclaimed, "and you are making excuses to

"Well, if you are bent on going, I will not withdraw my promise," I replied, un-willing to have a scene. "But remember

you might expect." She said no more, but followed me tion which buoyed me up to shave with cold water, breakfast off half-cooked in rich grass. The dew had been very viands, and run wildly for half a mile to catch my train, with a certainty of a stitch gaiters brushed a glittering shower of the drops from the herbage. The first halfdozen yards must have soaked the scarlet stockings and Parisian shoes; but Miss Spinks made no sign, and plodded resolutely on. The hounds had got a long start, and we had to walk too briskly to were of no consequence to the company or allow of conversation; but after crossing a couple of fields we got sight of the sportsmen grouped in the far corner of the meadow, while a chorus of deep notes alighted at Penton Road Station, fifty from the stream betokened the discovery of scent. I dropped into a more leisurely pace, and Miss Spinks, coming up with me, looked up in my face, saying in plain-

tive accents: "Are you very angry with me? Aren't you going to talk to me?" "Why should I be?" "I thought perhaps you didn't want my

company," she murmured.
"If you are not afraid to risk a wet skirt or a sprained ankle, I cannot but be pleased to escort you." "But my ankles are very strong," said "Don't you think so."

They were, unquestionably; but I thought perhaps I had better not say so,

You see they are watching the hounds, came fairly level. and one or two of the pack are giving tongue.

"Giving tongue," she echoed. "What nice sporting expressions you use! You must be quite an authority on sport, aren't you?" "Well, hardly an authority," I replied deprecatingly. "But one cannot live in the country, as I do, without knowing back, and my suggestions had hitherto.

something of such matters."
"How I wish I lived in the country!" "I shall be happy to do that if I can be of any use," I replied gallantly.
"Oh, will you?" she cried. "Will you help me while I write? and tell me what to help me while I write? and tell me what to was no response.

cleverly about otter-hunting last night that say? and let me read what I have written I thought, perhaps, my wife would hardly

approve of my giving unqualified assent to this proposal, so I only said: "I am flattered that you should value my opinion, and I will call some day to

"But I want you really to help me when

I am writing," she said, with a tinge of "Well, we will see whether Mrs. Brown

hounds take the water, and then she could quite well return alone, leaving me to join the sport. She were a fashionably-made walking-deres of some flimsy material short enough to show a modicum of scarlet stockings, and a pair of high-heeled Fread from the sport. She were a fashionably-made walking-deres of some flimsy material short enough to show a modicum of scarlet stockings, and a pair of high-heeled Fread from the flies with them.

I was therefore without misgivings on that soore, and indeed up mind was cliently and the absolute ignorance of the subject has not men and perhaps tended to magnify my knowledge, But it was nevertheless true that I had supposed to magnify my knowledge, and my was nevertheless true that I had supposed to make my very sould seep my eyes and memory on the soore, and indeed magnify my knowledge, great road supposed to make the force of the subject has nevertheless from carried the force of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the proceeding from the lungs of the fainting fit caused the ancient had not make the following the supposed to make the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the following the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject of the subject has nevertheless from the supposed to make the subject of the subject has never the subject of the subject has never the subject of the subject has never the subject of the subject of the subject has never the subject of the s

home, and the word was given to push for-"What!" cried Miss Spinks, "are they

make, so as to answer the charges of isolating Miss Spinks and avoiding the rest of ing Miss Spinks and avoiding the rest of the field, which have, I understand, been whispered against me by the Domville faction.

There was a general move to the cross-roads, where stands the Penton Bridge hotel, a small roadside inn, to see it our parts and processes. It was a tent to see the season and avoiding the rest of ing Miss Spinks and avoiding the rest of turn back alone. But no! A moment's heritage of the flap-flap of her wet skirts beliarly and I felt it a mercy that she did not the form of the nymph Nicotiana.

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Even a pipe has its limits a relief to her overcharged feelings. Fortunately adoration, even at the hands of the fair stacle to our progress. It was a stout rail fence, four bars high, but presenting no difficulty to experienced climbers like Miss

who had driven over to attend the meet. I Miss Spinks approached it slowly, could not help noticing one or two curious watched me ascend and descend, and then solemnly avowed her inability to get over

> "Oh, I couldn't! I know that I couldn't I should fall and be killed! I know I should! Oh, Mr. Hastie, what am I to do? "Could you get through?" I asked. "Oh, I'll try. But I never did such a thing before, and I know I can't."
> I hardly fancied she could; but I little

knew what I was to expect.

Miss Spinks eyed the fence, as if measuring the spaces between the bars. Then choosing her spot, she called me to her assistance. I went, not knowing quite how I was to help, and was beyond measure astonished to see her stoop down and thrust her head and shoulders between the bars, apparently with the notion of bringing her which they had spent an hour in rest and refreshment, and as they plunged pellmell among the crowd, Miss Spinks gave a tate against the success of this plan, and again withdrawing her head she stood up-

"I can't do it. I told you I couldn't. And you don't help me a bit." I struggled to be grave, and mildly hinted that she would find it easier if she

"Do you think so?" she cried; and then with a sudden accession of maiden modesty, "What curious dogs! Are otter hounds added: "But you must turn and look the

I obeyed, and a momentary silence ensued. Then came a cry. "Oh, Mr. Hastie, help! I am caught

I turned to behold a moving spectacle One robust extremity was planted on my side of the fence. The other was waving in the air on the far side, apparently seeking a pied a terre. The owner lay prone along the second rail, her body firmly wedged between the bars, her hat crushed, her face crimson with exertion. I rushed to the rescue, but my task was not an easy one. To pull her through was impossible. I must, therefore, push her back. The operation was delicate, but it must be performed. Hastily glancing round, to be sure that there were no spectators, I applied a steady pressure to the helpless figure. It resisted my efforts, and I was compelled to increase the force. Suddenly the resistance gave way, and with a despairing shriek Miss Spinks rolled

I clambered over, and was at her side before she could rise. She slowly assumed a sitting posture, her dilapidated hat tilted jauntily over one eye, her hair loose, her garments dyed with lichen and mold from the rails. I expressed a hope that she was

"Only shaken a little," she repled dolefully, rising and tottering to the fence. She gave me a look of mingled

"The station!" she echoed. "How can vou be so unkind? You promised to take me, and you have been trying ever since to get rid of me." This was hardly fair; but it was no time to argue. I merely asked:

'Do you mean to go on, then?" "Of course I do," she replied; "and i you had let me get over this place at first, we should have been with the others by now. "Really, Miss Spinks," I remonstrated, "I think you were the one to insist that

you couldn't get over it." "Oh, but I will," she cried petulantly: and then added sweetly, as if to make amends, "and you'll help me over, won't "If you wish it," I answered. "Only show me exactly what to do, and then we

shall be all right." "Then you must get over first." I did
"And now take both my hands." I obeyed, and she laboriously climbed to the third bar. "And now lift me down." It was more than I had bargained for, but it had to be done. I seized her by the

waist; she threw her arms around my neck and gave a spasmodic jump to clear the top bar. Preserving my equilibrium by a mighty effort, I staggered back a step, deposited her on her feet, and turned to see Captain Heavitree and Mrs. D'Arcy Domville watching the whole proceeding from the gate at the oppo-site side of the field. How long they had been there I know not, but that they had witnessed the whole of the closing scene was clear from the innocent exssion of the lady's face, as she exclaimed, on our approach—
"How far behind you are, Mr. Hastie!
Captain Heavitree and I are resting here before going home, for I find I am not so

good at rough walking and climbing as some people." This with a giggle, and a glance at the Captain for approval. "Haw! hounds gone on dooce of a pace, haw!" said he. "Won't catch them this side of the cover unless you make more running, haw!" and turned to continue

his improving conversation. I longed to know how much they had seen of the fence episode, but would not ou going to talk to me?"

"Angry? Not in the least," I replied.

"Algorithm of the least," I replied.

"Algorithm of the least," I replied. allow. But we could catch neither sight nor sound of the field, and after half a mile of pursuit I saw that there was no hope of overtaking them before they reached the cover aforesaid. This was a well-grown wood, with dense undergrowth, on the side of a steep hill rising abruptly from the water's edge. The only way to get through it was to strike upward, making one's own path, towards a gate some-

so I changed the subject.

"There must be scent down yonder."

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"There must be scent down yonder." Miss Spinks struggled on, despite growing fatigue and the agonies of tight shoes, to the entrance of the wood. There we stopped to listen; but there was not the echo of a voice, or the rustle of a leaf, to tell of the passage of men or hounds. Miss Spinks was the picture of despair, yet not

back, and my suggestions had hitherto been so coldly received that I was resolved

achrymose rejoinder:
"And this all you have shown me, after

Miss Spinks followed in melancholy silest she should ask questions calculated to expose my ignorance. This explanation, though humiliating, I feel compelled to make, so as to answer the charges of isolations and the solution of the splanation, as the should ask questions calculated to easily going farther?"

"Probably for some hours to come," I this touching scene. I can only say ignorance. This explanation, this matter. Till this mode in my coat and hat, and on his return my became impossible, and I was forced to impossible, and I was forced to make, so as to answer the charges of isolating the mode in my battered condition, a less vigorous my coat and hat, and on his return my became impossible, and I was forced to impossible, and I was forced to make, so as to answer the charges of isolating the mode in this matter. Till this mode in the splanation, in my battered condition, a less vigorous my coat and hat, and on his return my became impossible, and I was forced to impossible, and I was forced to make, so as to answer the charges of isolating the mode in the splanation, and arready sent a laborer, who was on standing in this matter. Till this mode in the splanation, in my battered condition, a less vigorous my coat and hat, and on his return my became impossible, and I was forced to my countered to my became impossible, and I was forced to my coat and hat, and on his return my became impossible, and I was forced to ment I was forced to m

ites, but at length, seeming to get the better of her paroxysm of weeping, she sobbed forth: "Oh dear, oh dear! I didn't (sob) think you could be so cruel (half-a-dozen sobs). You've brought me here (sob), and now

This state of things lasted for some min

you won't even speak to me (sob, sob, sob). And now you'd better go on and leave me This was more than human reason could stand. I took her by the arm, drew her hands from her face, and said in my sternest accents.-

"Listen to me, Miss Spinks. You are making a fool of yourself. Now, either get up at once and cease this nonsense, or must leave you here, to get home as you

My resolute attitude had an instantaneous effect. Miss Spinks dried her eyes, thought, as you wouldn't talk to me, that you were tired of my society, and I wished

I had never come." I could neither deny nor confess the ruth of this surmise, so I held my peace. We resumed our former positions, relatively, to my stick and to one another, and proceeded on our way; I, like Spenser's nero, "feigning seemly merth," and she coy lookes." Miss Spinks grew more cheerful, and ten minutes' rough walking brought us to the further gate.

Arrived there, I looked up stream for the sportsmen. There was not a sign of Then, for the first time, I recollected that, just above the entrance to the over, the river branched off at a fork, crossed by a plank bridge; and it flashed ipon me that the other hunters had taken the farther branch. I suggested this solution to my companion, who received it with blank dismay.

The field sloped more gently than the wood, and left a narrow level space at the edge of the stream, which here swept round the foot of the hill. This level space was railed off and had a gate at one point, behind which a single plank, laid across the river, gave access to the tongue of land between the two branches. As we got farther out, and could command a view clear of the wood, the glint of a red coat on the far side of the valley proved my theory correct. I pointed this fact out to Miss Spinks, and she owned, at last, that pursuit was hopeless. At the same time I noticed that by crossing the stream and going down the right bank on our return journey, we could recross by the bridge at the entrance of the wood, and so avoid scrambling through the cover. My companion gladly agreed to this plan, owning that she was tired, and even expressing doubts of her power of reaching the station on foot. I gallantly offered my stick; but Miss Spinks, whose temper had quite recovered its balance, with a timid glance and slight

hesitation, suggested,-"I believe I could get on better if you would not think me very bold, by taking vour arm." I could not refuse, and in another moment was supporting the greater part of her weight in the descent of the grassy slope, an arrangement to which, from the complacent expression of her face, she appeared to find no drawbacks.

But her happiness was destined to be short-lived. A terrific bellow, which woke the echoes of the wood, caused her suddenly to grip my arm with painful tightness, and me to face about apprehensively. Fifty yards off, at the summit of the hill, stood a fine young bull. Miss Spinks uttered a shriek of terror.

"Oh, save me! save me!" she ejaculated: 'we shall be tossed! we shall be killed!" "Be quiet!" I shouted sternly; "loose my arm, and keep cool!" Half-paralyzed with fright, she obeyed.

"Now walk as fast as you can towards the bridge. Don't run, or he will be after you. I will keep him off as long as I can. When you get near the gate, run your

hardest. Now go!"
"And leave you?" she shrieked. "Leave you to perish? Oh, never, never!"
"You had better be sensible, and do as I tell you," I replied briefly. "Unless you wish to perish, as you call it yourself, you have no time to lose. Now start at once;

The last words, though not strictly true, had the desired effect. She looked unutterable things at me, and set off at a rapid hobble for the foot of the hill. I, meanwhile, kept my face toward the bull, and was retreating in good order, slipping off my coat to accelerate my flight in case of

halted. I glanced over my shoulder, and saw that Miss Spings was making good ly a happy solution occurred to me. I she cried. way, and gave her an encouraging shout, hung her head and arms over my left I smiled "I cannot be a should b while continuing my own retrograde shoulder, embraced her knees, and so, at movement. The bull, taking my shout as the risk of asphyxiating her, set off at a

hint did she give of willingness to turn back, and my suggestions had hitherto been so coldly received that I was resolved to let her choose her own time for abandoning the chase.

"Where can they be gone?" she cried.

"Can't you shout to them?"

I raised my voice in wild halloo. The echoes took it up, died away, and there was no response.

"Is there no place from which we can see farther up the river?" she asked.

"Not until we get through the cover," I replied.

"How far is that?"

"How far is that?"

"About a quarter of a mile as the crow flies," I answered, "but there is no path, and we must make our own way."

She looked a little aghast, and my hopes rose, but only to be dashed again by the lachrymose rejoinder:

"About a purpose rejoinder:

"The bull, taking my shout as a challenge, again uttered his war-cry, tosed up his head and started in pursuit.

"Run for your life!" I yelled, suiting my shout as a challenge, again uttered his war-cry, adouble for the farm-house.

But the pace was too good to last. The tro became a walk, and the walk degenders over the story but the story but the pare was too good to last. The tro became a walk, and the walk degenders over a walk, and the walk degenders of his war-cry, and the walk degenders over the story but the pare was too good to last. The tro became a walk, and the walk degenders over a walk, and the walk degenders over the story but device was a lucky one. He storped a my down my burden and subside. At so this instant the garden gate opened, and a stout, elderly female appeared on the scene. I shouted. She turned and took in the purport of my appeal, and hastened by the science of sprint-racing, I tore along, head up, chest out, elbows squared. But my boots were frightfully heavy, my wind none of the soundest; the thud of how received the my containing mer, set on at a double for the farm-house.

But the pace was too good to last. The tro to became a walk, and the walk degenderated into a stagger, and at last, fifty yards from the gate, I had just strength to

you, you would have offered to help me up and adorer. After a time her transports intelligence and maternal interest, which perfectly indifferent to me, the mistake is here," she gasped.

I was at a loss to account for, and ushering me into the best parlor, where a
my stick, said quietly:

I was at a loss to account for, and ushering me into the best parlor, where a
bright fire had been kindled in our honor,
The trai my stick, said quietly:

"If you will take hold of that, I will do quite too nervous to think of crossing the closed the door and left me tete-a-tete with

"What has happened?" I cried in alarm. "You are not hurt?"

There was no reply. Miss Spinks sat huddled together in an inelegant mass, recking herself to and fro, a very nine-teenth-century Niobe in limpness of dra
when I arrived, Mis. D Arcy Domvine thanks for the good intention with which she had followed me into the river. She modestly accepted my compliments on her presence of mind, adding—

"Have often wished for the time when only exit, so I boldly adever, it was the presence of mind, adding—

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"Miss Fortescue and the Hawtr comforted.

"Ch, dear, Mr. Hastie, pray don't trust | "I feel flattered, then, that your life to that plank! You'll fall off make an exception in my favor." and be drowned, and then what shall I

"Nonsense!" I replied, reassuringly. But even we The plank is quite sound. You need it for you." only be steady, and walk slowly, to be perfectly safe." "I can't do it! I won't attempt it!"

she cried. again?" I asked, impatiently. Do tell me what to do!"

"Let me help you," said I. "Take my hand and step carefully." brated under our combined weight, and loosing her hold she returned to the shore "I dare n't do it that way," she said.

I must go sideways!" ous effect. Miss Spinks dried her eyes, rose to her feet, and said humbly,—
"Oh, Mr. Hastie, I'm very sorry I was so foolish. I won't cry again; but I in her right, and we started, inelegantly in her right, and we started, in her righ lating myself on the conquest of my final difficulty, when, horribile dictu, that accursed bull, balked of his prey, raised his voice in one last prodigious bellow. Miss Spinks gave a heart-rending screech and a violent start, which communicated itself to the arm by which I was support-ing her. I felt myself wobbling, swaying, slipping; made a superhuman effort to recover my balance, overdid it, and turned

a back somersault into the depths beneath. Gasping, blinded and half choked by my sudden immersion, I rose to the sur"Some!" she cried, contemptuously. " face, felt ground under my feet, and was asked; "not back through the wood again, surely?"

"We can go out to the middle of this field," I said, "and from there we can see the other branch, and judge whether it is worth our while to try to overtake them."

She consented, and we pushed forward. The field sloped more gently than the my locks, was dragged up with me, and being unable to detach her hold, I was

forced to carry her ashore. Restored to terra firma, she relaxed her grip, and sinking down on the bank, with a smile of ineffable satisfaction she murmured: "Oh, thank heaven, I have saved you!" "You have done what?" I cried, mad-

dened by the pain in my scalp and the unnecessary ducking I had undergone. "Saved your life!" she repeated ecstati-"I saw you were drowning, and flew to your rescue. If I had not caught your hair as you sank, you would have been-oh-h-h!"

I could not laugh, or even speak. I merely stared blankly at the dripping Naiad, and feebly wondered which of us was insane. She had closed her eyes, and with a look which reminded me of Du Maurier's "intense" young ladies. "Oh, Mr. Hastie, I have found him! I have found him!" lay smiling sweetly to herself, oblivious of everything but her heroism. The situawas forced at last to suggest, prosaically, that we were catching cold. She languidly opened her eyes, and

again smiling, remarked: 'Mr. Hastie, I'm going to faint!" and If at this juncture I was betrayed into an unparliamentary expression, it was surely a case in which Uncle Toby's recording angel should spare a tear. I helplessly felt for the place where my coatcold-water cure in my patient's present condition would have been "coals to Newcastle." There was nothing for it but to carry the senseless form of my companion to the farmhouse, a distance of quite two hundred yards, and there beg assistance. Now, where in a novel or picture the hero "bears the inanimate fair one tenderly in his arms, her head resting on his shoulder, her golden hair brushing his

descriptions are a highly-colored fantasy. the merest touch gives a thrill of pleasure to the nerves. But the difficulty is infinitely magnified when the maiden is mere dead-weight, is on the shady side of thirty, has a tendency to bones, and is habited in dark, clinging raiment, which exides water like a sponge. No matter how I took up Miss Spinks, she showed most embarrassing symptoms of folding up. If I clasped her waist, her head and hands at clasped her waist, her head and hands at my own mind. "We shall have no difficulty in explaint was passing through it was passing through it." dark, clinging raiment, which exudes attack.

The bull had watched our proceedings without moving. Now he gave another loud roar, charged a few strides, and again without moving and she returned to mother earth. Final-

a challenge, again uttered his war-cry, double for the farm-house.

But the pace was too good to last. The

over my shoulder, saw his head lowered, Miss Spinks took comfort, sat up, and his horns at full charge; another instant, rubbed her eyes. Her new friend took

I opened the gate and led the way, How can I thank you? What should I have made me an ulster. Thus attired, I

I that the way were less steep or she less the other almost level with the water's there was a low wail, the sound of a heavy sharply from our side. It had no handfall, and Miss Spinks had "gone to the ground." I was at her side in an instant. "What has happened?" I cried in alarm. "You are not hurt?"

There was no reply. Miss Spinks sat huddled together in an inelegant mass being about it in the sound of the streem. Moreover, it was a hour streem. Moreover, it was being about it in the refore slippery; and being about it in the sone at course of the streem. Moreover, it was a being about it in the sone at the streem should not improve her appearance; but I felt that my own get-up was unromantic, and forebode to the critical. We partook of Mrs. Blizzard's sherry and biscuits, and under the genial influence of fire and refreshments I felt impelled to offer slightly equivocal thanks for the good intention with which she had followed intention with which she had followed in the streem. Moreover, it was being about it is specified in an inelegant mass.

teenth-century Niobe in limpness of dra-pery and copiousness of tears. I was at vanced three or four steps to convince Miss I might face danger for the sake of anmy wits' end what to do; consequently I Spinks of its safety, but she would not be other. But I could not have done so for of you."

"Ah! that was different," she murmured. "I owed my life to you already. change. But even without that, I would have done

"And why for me more than others?" curious irrelevance; "do you not believe | She made no comments whatever. "Then would you prefer to race the bull | in electric affinities? Have you never met "Oh, don't tease me! Don't be unkind! fect sympathy which would impel you wife for some hours. When I came hon to acts of heroism beyond your own control?

Miss Spinks was growing sentimental, She took two short steps; the plank vi- not to say hysterical. I must try a little gentle banter. "The kindred spirit would have to be a very potent one to enable me to qualify it | ply. with so copious a dose of cold water," I re-

shuffling, crab-fashion along the plank. Still we were progressing, and appearances "Mine has been a cruelly unsympathetic did not matter. Half the distance was accomplished, and I was already congratumet with nothing but the cold disfavor of the world." "Dear me, Miss Spinks," said I, "you

> tastes. Some day you will sing a different on Miss Spinks. tune, when you figure as a successful novelist and poetess." "What is success without sympathy What is poetry without soul? How can the poetess write what the world will read when her heart is blank, her feelings a

subject of mockery and contempt?" But there must be some who can appre-"Some!" she cried, contemptuously. "It is not the appreciation of the common struggling into an upright position, when low! a vision of whirling arms, a sensation one heart to beat in unison with mine, one of a heavy body rushing through the air, ear into which I can pour my hopes and a crash which showed me countless con- my aspirations, one mind that will supply

sympathetic heart will doubtless be at your service.

"Some day, some day,
"Some day you will find him," I hummed, adapting the song to the circumstances. "Some day!" she echoed in a tragic voice, and with a look which reminded me

This was embarrassing. I had no desire to receive Miss Spinks' confidences on such tion was romantic, but not practical; and a tender subject; but I could not think of much as it grieved me to break the spell, I any means of changing the conversation, and Miss Spinks sat for a moment or two in silent rapture. Then suddenly rising from her chair, she approached me where I stood on the hearth-rug, raised her hands in a supplicating attitude, and was in the act of laying them on the sleeve of Mr. Blizzard's Sunday coat, when a violent coughing in the passage, followed by prolonged rattling of the latch, caused me to jump backwards into a vacant chair, as our hostess entered smiling, to announce that our pocket, and in it my flask, should have been, but the bull had omitted to return my property, and even for Miss Spinks' further confidences, and without regarding us. I seized the opportunity of escaping sake I was not prepared to encounter him again. I had no burnt feathers, and the gence with which Mrs. Blizzard honored us both hastened from the room. Miss Spinks retired likewise; and before she reappeared, once more habited in the print frock and scarlet continuations, I had

bespoken the further favor of the loan of Mr. Blizzard's market-cart to convey us to Penton-road station. I handed my companion to the front seat beside the driver, jumped up behind, and bidding our hostess a hearty farewell, we cheek," he seems to do it with consum- set off. The road was rough, the carmate ease, and even to find pleasure in the task. But experience tells me that such possible. Half an hour's jolting brought buy now. us to the station, where luckily a train There are few things less easy of transportation than a healthy, vigorous maiden, my third-class ticket, I followed Miss even when she is a consenting party, and when one is so affected toward her that had it to ourselves; but only a few miles to go, I had no fear of any further embar-

rassing secrets.

Miss Spinks sat facing me at the window, and I, therefore, stared steadily at the landscape. At last she broke the lence:

I smiled, and she went on,-"I cannot see why you should make light of the affair. I was more grateful when you rescued me." "I did not mean to appear ungrateful, Miss Spinks, but—
"Oh, Mr. Hastie," she interrupted

please don't call me Miss Spinks; it sounds so formal and cold, after all we have gone through together. Won't you call me Leonora?" she added tenderly. "Really, Miss Spinks," I replied, em chasizing the name, "I think that would be taking too great a liberty. What would

my wife say?"
"Your what?" she shrieked. "My wife," I answered, quietly, not understanding her emotion. She stared stonily at me for a moment

Then recovering her tongue—
"Your wife! You have a wife? And you never told me of it?—and you've allowed me to talk as I have to you?—to betray my feelings?—to—oh—h—h!" Her face was crimson, her hands

"Miss Spinks, I regret exceedingly that brough the brambles and underwood. have done without you?" etc., etc. sallied forth, to find that the good soul there should have been any misunder I do not know what the bull thought of had already sent a laborer, who was on standing in this matter. Till this mothe briars, as I went, to ease the way for more to my taste. But Miss Spinks would pairs, while I availed myself of my re- forget them all, if you will only dry your

"So be it!" I replied. The train stopped. We stepped out, Miss Spinks ignoring my extended hand. Work: a Waitress, 82); a Housekeeper; also, girls for other work. At ply to EMCLOYMENT OF-Miss Spinks ignoring my extended hand.

but they did not know what had become

everybody."

I was not going to tell my story to her, "I feel flattered, then, that you should or give her an opportunity of gossiping over it, so I withdrew beyond range of her cross-examination by going upstairs to On returning I found my wife alone. She showed no curiosity, and gave me no en-

couragement; but I told her all my ad-"Oh, Mr. Hastie!" she went on, with a could possibly compromise Miss Spinks. On the following day Mrs. Brown called, with a kindred spirit? Never felt a per- in my absence, and was closeted with my my wife was in tears; but she vouchsafed no explanation, and refused utterly to dis-

cuss the subject-matter of Miss Spinks.

The next afternoon I called and asked to ee Mrs. Brown. "Not at home, sir," was the maid's re But I saw Mrs. Brown at the window, exclaimed, in astonishment.

"Please, sir, missus has this moment said "Is Miss Spinks in?" I asked. "Miss Spinks went back to London yesterday, sir," was the reply.

I turned away, and from that day to this I have never succeeded in finding Mrs.

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STATE'S PRISONS IN POLITICS.

has become apparent that politics, and rank partisan politics at that, have found their way into prison management." It finds that the hand of the bosses is found in more places than one, and continues, "The result of this prison investigation, whether the accused be convicted or acquitted, should be to divorce the prisons from politics." The existing Constitution of California, in the formation of which the Chronicle had so large a share, designed to remove the prisons from political influence. The clause of the Constitution concerning the prisons was borrowed from the platform of a Prison Reform Convention, held in New York in the year preceding that in which the Constitution was framed. The words of the Constitution itself were a literal quotation from that platform. The Constitution provided that a State Board of Prison Directors, consisting of five persons, should be appointed by the Governor, with should hold office for ten years; that this Board of Directors should appoint the Warden and Clerk, and determine the other necessary officers of the prison; that the Board should have the power to remove the Wardens and Clerks for misconthat all other officers and employes should be appointed by the Warden, and be removed at his pleasure. The outline of this system is a Board of Directers appointed by the Governor, confirmed by the Senate, with a long tenure of office, to wit, ten years; the Board to appoint the Warden and Clerk only, and determine the other necessary officers of the prison; the Board to have the power to remove the Warden and Clerk for misconduct, incompetency, or neglect of duty; and all subordinate clerks to be appointed by the Warden and to be removable at his

Ten years embraces two and a half Gubernatorial terms. This Constitution was adopted by the people of California in 1880. and went into practical effect, say in 1881. or eight years ago. The average tenure of office of the Board of Directors has been out two years, possibly two and a half At the very outset and under a Republican administration, a full Board of Republicans was appointed, and those Republicans proceeded to displace every Democrat in charge of the prison, with scarcely an exception. They appointed a Warden, who in turn discharged sixty-five guards in two weeks from San Quentin, and filled their places with sixty-five Republicans, selected by members of the Senate and the party to place the prison as close to party politics suing, every person connected with the a legislative investigation, a convenient and scoundrelly method of finding Democratic Board removed the Republican administration the old vices were repeated ficials were made tributary to the Democratic party politics. In the following election & Denfocrat was elected Governor and a Republican Lieutenant-Governor. The office became vacant by death, the Lieutenmoved from the Board. Their places were filled with men who immediately placed a Republican in charge of the principal prison of the State, and a Democrat in charge of the branch prison. The investigation now in progress discloses the state of affairs commented upon by the Chronicle when it says that "It has become apparent that politics, and rank partisan politics at management. The hand of the bosses is been an evident desire on the part of certain officials to keep on good terms with the men who, to so great an extent, shape the destinies of the two great political parties in this State." That the investigation at this stage has irretrievably disclosed this state of affairs will not be denied by any candid mind. It has proved that the Constitution has been violated, or what is the equivalent of violation, it has been subverted. The theory of making the State Prisons independent of politics by giving to the Board a ten year tenure of office, and by giving them the constitutional prerogative of appointing the Warden, and leaving to the Warden the appointment of all other officers, and the removal of such officers at the pleasure of the Warden, has been nullified, grossly disregarded, or, in short, has been violated and subverted. This is a sober statement of fact, and the constitutional outline of a penal system will go into effect just so soon as the people elect an administration which will manifest respect for the provisions of the organic law. With each recurring change of political administration in the State a change in the political complexion of the penitentiaries of the State follows. This is not the result of accident; it is the result of design. Under the first administration after the adoption of the new Constitution the prisons were officered with Republicans, because they were Repub-

State and County Central Committees.

pleasure. He has admitted that his pleas-

rison management. There is not a citizen of the State possessing sufficient intellectual capacity to count ten, who could be made to believe that story. As we have freely uttered that Clayton fell a victim to already said, a change will come in the direction indicated by the Chronicle, when a State administration is established great rogance of party bosses, the importunities of political leaders, the rapacity of the venal element in party politics, and the desire for personal political promotion. Such an administration will establish and maintain a prison system as designed by the Constitution, or, in short, will support the Constitution of the State in accordance with those higher dictates of conscience which remember and revere the obligations imposed by the oath of office.

The death of John Ericsson removes from this stage of action one of the most genius. The American people were proud of Ericsson, and they have but one regret concerning him-that he was not born an gineering early won him renown, and were supplemented by his success in the gines, and in the invention and application it was left for the crown of his triumphs that he revolutionized warfare by the invention of turreted ironclad war vessels By that achievement he became a savior of the Union of sovereign States in sending the Monitor to confront and successfully throttle the least defensible of all rebellions. It is a strange fact in his history that the most notable of his inventions, that which sent wooden-walled ships to of steel and iron, when first brought to public notice was received with doubts that | conscience. amounted to rejection, and the proposition for turreted war-boats actually went beg. ging in the courts of Europe, as did decades before. But when later, in 1861. he presented the turret scheme to the United States Government it was examined into and approved, and within the briefest space of time in which a war vessel was ever constructed, the genius of Ericsson was realized and took palpable form as "The Mouitor." It is simple truth to say that that achievement was the most potential naval influence that operated to the defeat of the Confederates. Ericsson subsequently constructed an iron ship-of-war, "The Destroyer," with submarine armament and ability to throw the heaviest projectile known, and which, while as yet an experiment, will unquestionably eclipse in importance the production of the monitors. In the death of such a man the world loses a great captain, but it gained by his life imperishable results of a marvelous genius.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

It is evident from activities that illconceal their purpose and their animosity to its head, that a desperate, apparently adroit and concerted effort is being made to defeat the Republican city ticket next Tuesday. There has not in years been presented a better ticket. If tried ability, good citizenship, character under the test of life-long association with the people, are of any value whatever in estimating trustworthiness, then the Republican ticket is head and shoulders above any opposition that can be or is developed against it. It is led by John Stevens, whose life is an examthe municipal councils to do wisely and well by all interests, and to deal fairly, none in whom trust can be reis new to the ticket. He, too, is a citizen above reproach, clean in his life, a bardworking mechanic, who knows what honest labor is, and what its due reward. All the other candidates have been tried and proved faithful and competent. Al: these nen are loyal to the principles that underappeal is strong to party men to stand by them. But above and beyond that, since we hold that in municipal affairs compethe ticket is thoroughly representative. thoroughly reliable, and promises to the city all that worth and ability and evenhanded justice can stand for. Citizens tions. The questions for them to settle in heir minds are, "Can the Republican nomipal affairs? To fairly judge between the party. cople? To abide by and enforce the laws? To conserve the best interests of the city and all the citizens?" There can be no ions by the thinking man.

TAKING CARE OF ITSELF.

A Southern paper shouts loudly to the Inter-Ocean to cease troubling about the wrongs of the negro in the South and attend to the "White Caps" at the North. It Whereat the Inter-Ocean shouts back in] leaded columns: "Why don't you do it, then?" That is the question, and it covers the whole subject-matter. The South does not take care of itself-it is too busy preventing negro voters from taking care of themselves politically, and as a result both deplorably suffer. The "White Caps" do not represent the prevailing social condition in either of the two States where they have appeared, nor are they in any sense political. But intimidation of voters, vote at the South reflect both a social and political dominating sentiment-the first not opposed as is the latter to the law. The Southern States, as well as the Northern by a compact are pledged to maintain republican forms of government, to make them something more than forms-to give the people, and all the people the benefits of such government in the full and broad sense of the term civil, religious and political liberty. The Southern State that fails to protect, nay, vote freely and without hindrance of any only have come by way of wire from Auckkind; and in his right to have that vote land. How is it then that only a Breslau counted as he cast it, fails to keep its compact with the States of the Union. The White Cap outrages at the North are Breslau may have outstripped that of Berlicans : because they had performed party neither condoned nor winked at. They lin journalism, we are disposed to disbeservice-regular campaign service upon are crimes and nothing less, and are con- lieve it. The German press has not been demned and listed as such and prices are distinguished for that kind of energy that Their positions were a reward for political Their positions were a reward for political put upon the liberties of the perpetrators. gives to any paper exclusively such news fealty. Three years later, when the Demo-into power, and supplanted They are phenomenal and sporadic crimes, as that alleged to have been received from crats came into power, and supplanted bearing no relation whatever to the politithese Republicans with Democrats, that cal system of any State. The buildozers revolution was wrought simply for party and browbeaters at the South, the men who reasons. Now that a Republican adminiscow the colored voter and negative his that President Harrison should walk out tration dominates the State, Republican right to be heard in the public forum of alone. Still it is not to be wondered at, ascendancy is shown, and for like reasons. The ballot-box are not locally esteemed for the Democracy had become so attuned The present Warden of San Quentin under criminals, they are neither denounced nor to Mr. Cleveland's stilted style and formalexamination admits, both in the letters he their offenses ranked as crimes. When the ity, carriages and police guards, that it jars has written and in his oral testimony, that South suppresses the "intimidator" and upon the sense of harmony of the Demothe official patronage under him has been buildozer, and gives the negro voter as cratic editor to read of General Harrison controlled by the bosses. He has, therefore, full and fair opportunity to be heard going off alone for a walk, and mingling

ure cats but a small figure in the matter. to pretend that the political mutations the rescue of his State in an article in the by King Milan is unquestionably a stroke concerning the prison, which take place North American Review, in which he de- of Russian policy. Austria may well take

charge that Clayton's death was due to political assassination. That may be, but the that even if the ballots in the box destroyed at Plummerville were all counted for Clayton, Breckinridge would still have had 339 majority, and that as this fact was known, Breckinridge's friends had no reason to kill Clayton. Admitting this to be so, still it was known that the purpose of Clayton's visit to Plummerville was to secure testimony concerning the theft and destruction of the ballotbox, and it was in the interest of those put a stop to his investigations in his con-

test for a seat in the House of Representatives. The outrage upon the ballot-box is not denied by any one, and it is therefore a was a part of the same damnable business. therefore logically object to the conclusion that the murder was a political one. It is American. His achievements in steam en- all chargeable with it, nor are we disposed to believe that there ever will be any such evidence. As Senator Jones says, a good name should have the protection of the assumption of the innocence of its bearer, and the character of Mr. Breckenridge has certainly stood very high. But this is fact, that the ease with which the ballot-box in the South, and notably in Arkansas, can be trifled with, lies at the bottom of the whole affair; that, in turn, is due to the intolerant sentiment in politics in the South. It is true that such outrages are sometimes committed at the North, but they are sporadic cases, and never are condoned or looked upon with complacency. It cannot well be denied that the same order of crimes at time of war and substituted ribs and cases the South, when directed against Republicans, excite very little interest in the local

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The American novelist has always been mortally afraid of international criticism, and, instead of being encouraged to follow the lead of his own inclination, he began at once to try to borrow an approved pattern for his work. These great underlying impulses, which really give character to the American people, and ought, therefore, to have given the keynote to our contemporary fiction—these he cast aside and began to study the trepidations, doubts, uncertainties, embarrassments and gaucheries of the afternoon call or the evening "full dress rehearsal," and to call this not only life, but the only aud exclusive life that fiction is permitted to depict.

Judge Tourgee is right. The "American Judge Tourgee is right, The "American novelist," with a very few exceptions, is not the American novelist, because he has either flown to Europe for his types, or adopted models at home that are not typical. As Tourgee puts it above, our writers of fiction have seldom got down into the American system and counted the heartbeats of the "underlying impulses" that give momentum to American thought and civilization. For the matter of that, but very few, in or out of literature, go below the surface in estimating American character and Americanism-so to speak. We are content to treat of the present to operrate upon the surface, and fail to go into the depths where lies the power of American life, thought and progress and destiny. The Judge cites as a striking instance of the truth he preaches, that though a quar-

ter of a century has elapsed since the civil

war, no writer of fiction has yet presented

a work which touches the quick of that

epoch, or has correctly drawn or given true

color to the picture that can be, and some time must be, painted of that era. THE Dakotas, it may be confidently assumed, will go Republican at the first election for Congressmen, and their Legislatures. If any doubt has been entertained about North Dakota's political complexion, it is now removed by the momentum President Harrison's wise inaugural has given to Republican sentiment. Republican. If we assume that Washington will go Democratic, though that is not can forecast the complexion of the next Congress. There will be a net addition of two to the Republican majority in the Senate, and of three to the Republican strength lie the Republican party, and hence the of the House of Representatives. The result, while but light in its effect at first, must to some extent injuriously affect the strength of the Northern Atlantic States in the National Legislature, and at a not far distant day will materially reduce the political influence of even New York in the will be so reduced in value in the Electoral College that she may not be deemed necessary to the success of the Republican

> WASHINGTON GLADDEN says, in the North American Review, that the usefulness of the churches would be greatly increased if they would frequently consult tegether respecting the work to be done in the field which all associations of men for good purposes. It is only very recently that the truth was table societies; now they act in harmony, according to the "associated charities" system. The result is that, in the great centers of population at least, imposition upon because the various organizations are cogbecause by association the proper field for each is well defined. There is, therefore, no more wasting of effort, no more duplication of aid, no probability of the impostures that were once so common. The confraternal societies might consult together to mutual advantage, as well as churches and charities. Their field is common, their cause also, and by closer relationship they can augment the individual strength of each order.

Ir there was an authoritative dispatch on the subject, we might be justified in now expecting war with Germany. But the dispatch from Breslau credits the story of a German ship-of-war, to a newspaper of that city. If the Breslau paper had such press of Berlin would also have been ad-

IT seems to surprise the Democratic pres abdicated the constitutional prerogative through the ballot-box as his white competitor, then and not till then will the other mortals do. The Democracy forgets the prison, and of removing them at his South be able to "take care of itself." As General Grant and his solitary rambles and roadway "constitutionals."

It is simply puling, contemptible hypocrisy | Senator Jones, of Arkansas, comes to | The resignation of the throne of Servia with each change of S ate administration, mies that there is anything in the known alarm. The new King is a child, and the

history of the Clayton case to justify the regency to act for him will as certainly fall under Russian control as that the waters belief obtains nevertheless, and it is very chief man in the regency is an avowed friend of Russia. If the policy of Russia political enmity and the weapon of the toward Servia is what the abdication of political assassin. Mr. Jones points out King Milan would seem to indicate, the peace of Europe will shortly be seriously

UNDER the assumption that the story of the battle of the ships in Samoa is true, the San Francisco Examiner exclaims "Oh, if Bayard were only on deck now!" Great goodness, what does the Examiner hope may befall the nation?

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Election." Evening subject: "Trembling at the france." Sunday-school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. corner Sixth and L streets—Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., pastor. Preaching Sabbath morning at 10:45 by Rev. W. H. Claggett, of St. Louis. In the evening, at 7:30. Mr. Claggett, assisted by Mr. Avis, will begin a series of illustrated Gospel and song services. A similar service every evening this week, at 7:30 o'clock, Preaching at 2:8 Louis. In the service every evening this week, at 7:30 o'clock, Preaching at 2:8 Louis and song services. A similar service every evening this week, at 7:30 o'clock, Preaching at 2:8 Louis. In the evening, Ms. School at 9:45 A. M. Young People's Society of Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O.—L. N. Early, minister. Preaching at 11 A. M. 2:45 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30. All welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M., and C. S. Mason, "the Young Men's Evangelist," at 7:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 3:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 3:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 3:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 5:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 5:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., and preaching at 5:30. Bible meetings at 3 P. M., services and sermon. The provided of this city for duplicity and cowardice. With discourtesy, its Convention has declared against high license, yet has nominated a man who, in private conversation, avers his allegiance to that private onversation, avers his allegiance to that

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Rev. Geo. R. Bird, Pastor. At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. services and sermon. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Young Men's Christian Association Young Men's Christian Association Gospel meeting for men only at 3:30 P. M. in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sixth street, between K and L. Short practical address by C. S. Mason, the Young Men's Evangelist. Come and bring a friend. N. F. Bird, acting General Secretary. * Hlustrated Gospel and Song Service at Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets, every evening, commencing Sun-day, March 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. Bible reading at 2:30 daily.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. First Sunday in Lent. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school, 12:45. Mission school at 3 P. M.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Temperance Question from a Christian and Con-servative Standpoint." : unday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K, at 3:30. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6. The public cordially invited to all services.

Services at the A. M. E. Church. Seventh street, G and H, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Revival meetings every night next week, conducted by Rev. O. Summers, pastor. ducted by Rev. O. Summers, pastor.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K
and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor,
Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 A. M. Subject:

"Bold Avowal and Unflinehing Adherence."
Evening service, 7:30. preaching by Rev. G. L.
Cole, evangelist, and Secretary of "Young People's Methodist Alliance." Mission school corner Twentieth and O streets, 3 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Revival services every evening during the week.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Evangelistic services at 10:45 and 7:30. Young people's mass meeting at 3:30, led by Rev. G. L. Cole, of Chicago, Secretary of Young People's Alliance. Revival services continued all next week by A. J. Bell, evangelist. Persons interested in religious experience speciality invited. All in religious experience specially invited. All are welcome. Seats free. are welcome. Seats free.

Young People's Mass Meeting.—Rev. G.
L. Cole, of Chicago, Pacific coast Secretary of
the Young People's Alliance, a companion society of the Christian Endeavor, will hold a
young people's mass meeting in Central M. E.
Church, Eleventh street, between H and I, at
3:30 Sunday. All are invited, specially those interested in the work of young people's socie-

Rabbit Skins.

An English paper says that the magni ude of the rabbit pest in Australia and New Zealand may be estimated from the fact that up to the present time 70,000,000 rabbit skins have been exported from New Zealand alone. The destruction necessary to secure these skins has not perceptibly lessened the number of rabbits. They swarm over Anstralia and New Zealand, rendering agriculture a great burden.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Plaza."—Mr. W. C. Houghton will lecture on the Plaza TO-MORROW (Sunday) AF-TERNOON, at 2:15 o'clock. Subject: "Three Days in the History of a Christian." Bring Excell's hymn books, "Triumphant Songs." 1* WANTED—A GIRL WOULD LIKE TO learn dressmaking and assist in house-work. Address APPRENTICE, this office. m9-3* WANTED-A BOY, HAVING A HORSE AND buggy at his disposal, for two hours every day after school. Apply at 1414 Seventh street, between N and O 1t* WANTED-TO BUY \$1,000 INTEREST IN A Electoral College. It is altogether likely, after the census of 1890 is taken and the new apportionment made, that New York will be so reduced in value in the Flee.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A SOBER steady man, at any remunerative employment; understands the grocery business, and can take care of horses; good references. Address J. W., this office. PARTNER WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSIness and energetic man, with about \$2,500
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all be handled by the investor only; only a few
hundred dollars of which would pro-ably ever
be actually needed and used in the business.
Particulars of this proposition can be had by
addressing an appointment for PERS_NAL INTERVIEW only to "S. N. D.;" Western Hotel,
Sacramento. DARTNER WANTED-A THOROUGH BUS STRAYED—BAY MARE, TWO YEARS OLD, left ear split. Suitable reward for return to mr9-6t*

FOR SALE—A YOUNG, FRESH MILCH JER. sey cow. Apply at 6.3 Twenty-third street, between F and G. mr9-3t* OR SALE-BOY'S EXCELSIOR PRINTING
Press, with all the fixtures; four fonts o

type, four type cases; press complete, 4½x7½ it cost \$27 50; will sell for \$20. Call at 72 Eighth street. mr9 3t* MOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JANE DEAL, deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of JANE DEAL, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the law offices of chauncey H. Dunn, No. 920 Fifth street, in the city of Sacramento, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the county of Sacramento, State of California.

Executor of the Estate of Jane Deal, deceased, Dated March 9, 1889.

CHAUNCEY H. DUNN, Attorney for Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDIIORS—ESTATE OF HENRY J. ORTH, deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of HENRY J. ORTH, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix, at the office of Taylor & Hol., No. 680 J street, corner of Seventh, in the city of Sacramento.

Dated Sacramento, March 8, 1889.

ANNA ORTH, Administratrix.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNITARIAN SERVICE. PIONEER HALL, MARCH 10TH, AT II A. M. Subject of discourse: "The Temperance Juestion, from a Christian and Conservative Standpoint."

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Our Duty in the Coming City Election." Evening subject: "Trembling at the Fhrone." Sunday-school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

* Thursday evening.

THE AMERICAN PARTY OF THE CITY OF Sacramento reaffirms the principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the American State Convention, held in San Francisco July 4, 1888.

Concerning local issues, the American party declares as follows:

doing so he would lose the votes of those opposed to high license.

4. Believing that with its growth and prosperity, the needs and requirements of Sacramento city have increased, and recognizing that our Government is hampered and retarded by a charter intended only as a temporary expedient, we hereby announced ourselves in favor of a new charter for the city of Sacramento; but we desire the retention of the Funded Debt Commission.

5. We consider a crime against the elective 5. We consider a crime agents the becom-franchise the greatest crime that can be com-mitted in this country. With horror and dismay we behold the repeated assaults of the Republic

we behold the repeated assaults of the Republican party of Sacramento City upon the honesty and purity of the ballot. We ceclare that any party one-half of whose members systematically engage in the intimidation of decent voters, the perversion of the will of the majority, and the stuffing of the ballot-boxes, is undeserving the confidence or the support of the people. The primaries of the Republican party in this city are characterized by viciousness, corruption and crime. To such an extent have the adherents of this party carried their corruption and dishonesty that even the honest voters of the party stand aghast. We declare that nothing can be hoped from a party that connives at and condones the outrages recently committed in the Republican primaries; and we call upon the respectable and honorable citizens in Sacramento to unite with us in our efforts to protect the ballot-box and our endeavors to purity elections.

Regular American Ticket

FRANK P. WINNIE L. HENRYGEO. A. PUTNAM By order City Central Committee

Regular Democratic Ticket.

.. WM. McLAUGHLIN .M. J. BURKE For Assessor. I. ALEXANDER For Tax Collector. ..JAS. S. CURTIS ...W. D. COMSTOCK For Fire Commissioner By order of the Democratic City Central Com-

M. J. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

W. S. SHIELDS, Chairman.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Ladies of Fair Oaks Relief Corps WILL GIVE A SOCIAL DANCE AND SU per at Grangers' Hal', Makch 12th Tickets for dance, 25 cents. Supper, 15 cents couple.

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It is MR KLEIN who is charged by the Germans with leading against them the attack by Mataafa's men, whereas he was but a careful eye-witness of the affair.

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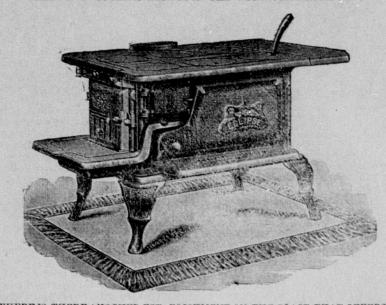
TO-DAY: 50 dozen NAPKINS, 26 inches square. magnificent quality; at regular price HOLIDAY worth \$4 50 a dozen; for \$2 50 a dozen.

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THE CLOSING DAY OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL WINTER CLEARing Sale. Every line is cut to the core for to-day. Good Values at low prices. There were many lines of Shoes closed yesterday, but we have great bargains for to-day.

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A mixed lot of Infants' and Children's Shoes, for 25 cents per pair. Lot of Infants' Kid Ties, 10 cents. Lot of Ladies' Rubber Footholds, at 17 cents. Lot of Boys' fine Calf Boots, at 75c. Lot of Child's Boots, at 50c.

Lot of Ladies' Kid-foxed Button Shoes, 99 cents. Ladies' best-quality French Kid Button Shoes, \$4 05 (Nolan Bros. make). Ladies' Hand-turned French Kid Button Shoes, \$3 50. Ladies' good quality French Kid Button Shoes, \$2 25.

100 pairs of Men's Shoes, a mixed lot of all kinds and qualities, \$1 25

THE LAST DAY!

Line of Men's Union Cassimere Sack Suits, sizes 35 to 42, \$6 50 a suit. 20 Men's Medium-weight Summer Suits, all-wool goods, first quality, prices from \$6 75 to \$9 50. Odd lot of Men's Pants, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Men's Overcoats, all

at closing prices. Closing Prices for Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Red and White Wool Undershirts, 35 cents. Best-quality Unlaundried White Shirts, 42 cents. Fancy Calico Shirts, separate collars and cuffs, 25 cents. Heavy Seamless Socks, 9c. Best English Seamless Socks, cut to 17c. Lot of Gents' White Merino Shirts, 19 cents.

Lot of extra quality Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers, 34c a garment. Lot of Gents' fine Lamb's-wool Shirts and Drawers, 75 cents. 100 pieces of Ladies' Merino Underwear. This is a mixed lot of extra fine goods, all sizes, all reduced to one-third of their real values, 25 and 75 cents per garment. Slightly soiled.

Mixed lot of Ladies' extra fine Jerseys, cut to one-half their value.

THE LAST DAY! 20 Beaded Wraps, ranging in price from \$4 95 to \$15. REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS .- Remnants of Silks, Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Ginghams, Crashes, Calicoes, etc., all on sale to-day, commencing at 8 o'clock A. M. and closing at 10 o'clock P. M.

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They Must Go-Mrs Jenness-Miller Will

self to the RECORD UNION office yesterday and delivered letters of commendation from ladies whose words of approval command respect. She proved to be Mrs. Carrol Holbrook, representing Mrs. Jenness-Miller, who lectures on "Correct and Artistic Dress for Women." She has been engaged to lecture for the ladies' associaation that is preparing the free kindergar-ten school that it is hoped will be speedily opened here. That philanthropic interest was enough, alone, to invest the visit with interest for this vicinity, and such aid as an interview will contribute to the effort to open the school. Accordingly the question

shows and wears costumes that are per-fectly exquisite, and that, for all the world health-destroying ones."
"Then the bustle is not to go?"

"Yes, it is, and the corset, too, and all the bands about the waist, and all the staying and lacing, and the collars and straps and buckles, whalebone, dress-improvers and all the rest of the prisoning What have you got left?"

"Why, the woman, to be sure. The strong, healthful woman without backaches and headaches, and not the hip-laden high-heeled, weighted-down and fashion manacled creature."
"But how will such a woman look?"

"Look? Why a hundred per cent. more beautiful, graceful and healthful than the corseted-up, waist-weighted creatures of the day."
"Will fashion stand it?"

"Yes. It already stands it, for didn't I tell you that it—the reform—does not dress a womam any less beautifully, but in reality more gracefully and chastely?" "Are men admitted to the lectures?" 'Oh, yes; but the last half hour they retire, and leave their wives and daughters."

wait for them, for the men are convinced at once by Mrs. Miller. Just hear what the editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean wrote,

"A heritage from the crude, radical, and uncultured pioneers in the reform of woman's habilaments is a prejudice in the public mind against such movements and movers. But if dress reform will produce a race of women like Mrs. Miller, if the abandonment of steel cases and bone racks for our delicate exotics will bring them into the full development of superb womanhood which Mrs. Miller has attained, the world would submit to a conquest of dress reform that Bloomerism could never have enforced. Mrs. Miller is an ample argument in favor of her theories."

"Does she illustrate by exhibiting the "Indeed, she does; costumes from \$10 cost, to \$1,000, and the ladies clap their hands with delight over their beauty. Why, she changes her full costume more times in a half-hour than a woman in the old style can do in four hours. See here, what the Chicago Tribune said:

"Mrs. Miller wore a number of different robes to let the ladies see how they sit upon them. She changed her toilet as often in ha f an hour as Patti in three hours, and she looked far more bewitching in each of them than the diva when young and winsome; for Mrs. Miller has the figure of a sylph and the composition sense of an artist. The ladies clapped their hands in several rounds of delight each time she appeared."

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"What Mrs. Miller is," concluded Mrs. Holbrook, "she will tell you she owes to the dress reform and to physical culture.

As she says: 'Nature did not intend me for a beautiful woman, but I have frustrated her. I do not want compliments, I speak only the truth. I came of consumptive stock. I was foreordained for an early death. My chest was hollow, my cheeks were wan; I was stoop-shouldered, and had no appetite. I was constantly warned not to take cold, for if I did I should surely have a cough, and I knew what that meant. What I am now I owe to physical culture."

He people in their popular sovereign capacity than was the act of creating those offices by adopting the Constitution at a general election. This is the highest, most transcendental and sacred exercise of legislative power known to modern civilization. The only offices created by the Constitution in which the Governor is granted power to take part in filling for a full term are the offices of the members of the State Prison Directors, and in this his power is limited to the appointment "by the advice and consent of the Senate." Though he is the Commander-in-Chief of the State militia, yet the militia officers. It may be questionable whether, under Section 1 of Article VIII. of the Constitution, the Legislature can confer power by statute upon the Governor to appoint any militia officers. It is however, is only material in considering the question presented in this

STATE LIBRARY CASE.

The Legislature Has the Power to Appoint the Trustees-An Exhaustive Decision.

Superior Judge J. W. Armstrong vesterday rendered the following decision in the State Library case. The Court-room was full of spectators, and nearly all the legal talent in the city was present :

In the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California. George A. Johnson, Attorney-General, Plaintiff, vs. A. C. Freeman,

Catifornia—Rain, with southerly winds, and learly stationary temperature.

Coregon and Washington—Fair in eastern Washington and rain elsewhere; southerly winds and color.

CORSET AND BUSTLE.

They Must Go—M's Jenness-Miller Will Tell How and Why.

A slender, comely lady introduced herelf to the Record Union office yesterday and delivered letters of commendation from ladies whose words of approval command respect. She proved to be Mrs. Caroli Holbrook, representing Mrs. Jenness-Miller, who lectures on "Correct and Aristic Dress for Women." She has been engaged to lecture for the ladies' association that it is preparing the free kindergarten school that it is hoped will be speedily ppened here. That philanthropic interest was enough, alone, to invest the visit with interest for this vicinity, and such aid as interview will contribute to the effort to ppen the school. Accordingly the question was assked:

"Who is your principal, madam?"

"A lady not unknown to the literary world, who proves to women that they can literate should be speedily prened here. That philanthropic interest was enough, alone, to invest the visit with interest for this vicinity, and such aid as in interview will contribute to the effort to ppen the school. Accordingly the question "A lady not unknown to the literary world, who proves to women that they can literate the school and the proposition in the nature of the school and a grant of the Constitution? Is the appointing or electing the foliation of the constitution is a limitation upon the powers of the Edislature, but a grant of power of the Edislature, but a grant of power of the Edislature, but a grant of power of the Edislature, and a grant of the consideration in the nature of these powers, the considered in relation to the executive and judicial departments. The consideration is a limitation upon the powers of the Edislature, and a grant of the consideration in the nature of these powers. The powers of the Edislature, and a grant of the consideration in the nature of these powers.

borne in mind that the Constitution of this State is a limitation upon the powers of the Legislature, and a grant of power to the other branches of the Government, and that neither the judic lary nor the executive can exercise any other than those delegated or which by express implication are necessary to carry into effect the granted powers." The principle of constitutional law here announced is familiar to the Courts and bar. (Field vs. The People, 2 Scammon, 79; Bridges vs. Shallcross, 6 West Virg., 575.) We look to the Constitution for a limitation upon the powers of the Legislature; and we look to it for a grant of power to the executive and judicial branches of the Government; and if no grant is found in the Constitution, the power is denied. Such is the theory of our Government.

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18; Nougues vs. Douglass, 7 Cal. 65. In Nougues vs. Douglass the Court said: "The legislative power is the creative element in the government, and was exercised partly by the people in the formation of the Constitution. It is primary and original, antecedent and fundamental, and must be exercised before the other department can have anything to do. Its exercise is a condition precedent, and the exercise of the executive and indicial functions are conditions subsequent. The legislative power makes the laws, and then, after they are so made, the judiciary expounds and the Executive executes them." The creating of a right in one person, to the exclusion of all others, to hold an office, to discharge the duties and receive the emoluments incident thereto, is as much the exercise of the creative or legislative power of the Government as creating the office itself; and the effect of an election or appointment is to create the right to the office with a right to the salary or emoluments incident thereto; and in the exercise of this power it has been the practice of the Legislature, as we have seen, to create offices and elect the incumbent, and in many cases they named the incumbent in the Act creating the office, as was done in the case of the People vs. Parker, 37 Cal, 639, where the power to do so is expressly affirmed by the Court. The result of the authorities is that section 292 of the Political Code is constitutional and the election of the defendant waived his demurrer to the complaint; but the question in the case arises on the demurrer to the answer, which is overruled.

John W. Armstrong, Superior Judge.

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LADIES' rubber shoes (foothold) for 17c., not been he would not have done so. The only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. in our sale to-day. Red House, watch was of little value, he had no use for 100 Doses One Dollar

plied in this instance, unless the election is a legislative function. This argument is materially strengthened by the fact that the Constitution THE DEMOCRACY.

> W. D. Comstock for Fire Commissioner-They Dodge the High License Question

WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN FOR SEC-

OND TRUSTEE.

The Democratic City Convention met at ticket to be voted for at the election on

legislative function. This argument is materially strengthened by the fact that the Censtitution expressly directs or permits both the Legislature and the Governor to exercise judicial powers—the first by impeachment of public officers and removing Judges by a concurrent resolution; the latter by trying and removing members of the Board of State Prison Directors; and the Justices of the Supreme Court are directed to appoint a reporter of decisions of the Supreme Court, which is the exercise of legislative power. From the limitations, directions and permissions we have mentioned, and others enumerated in the Constitution, the inference is irresistible that the Constitution is a limitation only upon the powers of the Legislature, but is a grant of power to the other branches of the State Government, and as there is no express limitation to be found in the Constitution upon the power of the Legislature to create offices and fill them, where they have not been created by the Constitution, and the mode of filling them provided therein, it results that such power is vested in the Legislature to conclusion to which the Court arrived in the case of The People ex rel. Aylett vs Langdon (8 Cal., 16). In that case the relator had been elected by the Legislature to the office of Resident Physician or the Insane Asylum. The defendant had been appointed by the Governor. The question was as to the validity of the election by the Legislature. The Court decided that the election of the relator by the Legislature was valid. And Chief Justice Murray in delivering the opinion of the Court said: "The appellant contends that under the function of the constitution, the Legislature have more provided of the powers of government between the executive, legislative and judicial tranches of the Governor was and forcided the characters of the Court was constituted to the constitution, the Legislature have the powers of government between the executive, legislative and judicial tranches of the The Convention consisted of 120 delegates, 30 from each ward. It did not look like one of the old-time Democratic Conventions. Greene Curtis, R. S. Carey, Kent Blessing, Fred Cox, Harry Bernard, Chris Weizel, Matt F. Johnson, James Maguire, Captain Dwyer, William Gutenberger and others of the old war horses were not there. The leading and ruling spirits seemed to be "Dick" Singleton and D. Considine.

article of the Constitution, the Legislature have no power to elect an incumbent to an office. The third article provides for the distribution of the powers of government between the executive, legislative and judicial tranches of the Government, and fornids those charged with duties belonging to one, from exercising functions appertaining to another department. Under this provision it is urged that the Legislature may create the office, but cannot elect the officer; that it would be exercising power belonging to the Executive branch of the Government or to the people. Unhappily for the argument there is no fourth branch of the Government recognized by the third article of the Constitution which is represented by the people, and if there is any encroachment upon any other department it must be upon the executive." Then after giving some reasons showing that the exercise of the power by the Legislature to appoint or elect to an office was not an encroachment upon the functions of the executive, he continued and said: "But it is said that this power is taken away by the sixth section of the eleventh article, which provides that all officers whose election or appointment is not provided for by this Constituion, and all officers whose offices may hereafter be created by law, shall be elected by the people or appointed, as the Legislature may direct." Much stress is laid upon the word appointed as used in this section. This is mere hypercriticism. The former decisions of this Court have substantially settled this point. The word appoint was probably used as a more comprehensive term to convey the idea of a mode of constituting or designating an officer, whether by election or otherwise. In fact, the words "elect and appoint" seem to have been regarded as synonymous by the Constitution. The third section of the same article provides that the District Judges shall be appointed by the joint vote of both houses. It would be uselss to pursue this argument further. This power has been always exercised by the Legislature a the Chairman of the City Central Committee, Thomas Fox.
On motion of Richard Singleton, R. M Clarken was chosen to preside.

Mr. Clarken went upon the stage and made a short address, which was fre-quently interrupted with applause. He returned thanks for the distinguished onor, and said he would try to perform his duties in a manner that would be ac ceptable to every member of the Convention. They had met to select a ticket to be voted for next Tuesday, and they should ndeavor to select such men as would be ot alone acceptable to the party, but to the honest and law-abiding citizens of the city generally, regardless of party affilia-tion. Let us discharge our duties here to-night in such a manner as to do credit to purselves and our party, and put forward men as candidates who will be elected. Perform your duties, gentlemen, in a manner that you will never have anything to regret. How changed are politics since last we met! Then the Democratic party was in the zenith of its power. That time has gone by. The Democracy went out of power in the National

out of power in the National Government last Monday, and a Republican was seated as President for the next four years. We again find ourselves living under another Republican regime, but it is not for all time. The Democratic party has gone down on many an occasion, but it is not a fact that it is dead. It may sink occasionally, but die, never. [Applause] It is the party of the people, for the people and by the people, and it will never breath its last as long as the American Republic exists Four years from this time the Democratic party, the party of the people, will again come to the front and Jeffersonian principles will again rule in the nation. The people of this city demand that you should name tonight for the respective offices men of in-tegrity, men of respectability, men of un-tarnished character, men who will command the respect of every decent citizen, men capable of discharging the duties of the offices to which they aspire. The people demand the best timber we have. Let your platform be outspoken and

M. J. Desmond and George Berger were chosen Secretaries and Tim Sweeney was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. R. O. Cravens moved that a committee of five, one at-large, and one from each ward, be appointed on platform and resolutions.

manly. Speak out in your platform in undoubted terms.

ward, be appointed on permanent organization, credentials and order of business.

The Chair appointed the committees as Platform and Resolutions-R. O. Cravens, H. B. Neilsen, Frank Estabrook, J. W.

Credentials, Permanent Organization and Order of Business—D. J. Considine, M. J. Sullivan, J. O. Wallick, M. J. Burke, J. J. The Committee on Credentials, Perma-

nent Organization, and Order of Business, made the following report:
The printed list as it appears in the daily That the temporary officers of this Con-

rention be declared permanent officers.

The order of business will be as follows: Selection of Chairman of the City Central Selection of two Committemen from each Selection of Second Trustee, City Auditor, Assessor, Tax Collector, and Fire Com-

The Committee on Platform and Resolu-tions submitted the following report, which was adopted, about ten delegates voting aye, the remaining members keeping silent Resolved, That the Democrats of Sacramento city reaffirm and indorse the principles of the Democratic party as set forth in the platform adopted in National Convention at St. Louis in Lyne 1888

Resolved, That we demand the strictest economy in municipal expenses, consistent with a proper enforcement of the laws for the protection of property, the punishment of crime and the maintenance of good order.

Resolved, That the Democratic party is in favor of an early submission to the voters of our city, a proposition for the adoption of a new charter. Resolved, That we demand the strictest econ

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. W. S. Shields was elected Chairman o the committee. Committeemen: First Ward-Richard Singleton, John Devine; Third Ward-W. S. Harris, John Riley; Fourth Ward-James Touhey, James

R. O. Cravens nominated for Second Trustee Wm. McLaughlin. There being no opposing candidate Mr. McLaughlin was nominated unanimously. He being absent from the city, unavoidably detained in San Francisco on business, Mr. Cravens ndorsed the platform for him. James C. Kelly placed in nomination for Auditor Captain M. J. Burke and he

was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Burke went upon the stand and said if elected he would do all in his power to subserve the best interests of the city. He indorsed the platform. Dr. F. M. Shields is in favor of improving the streets and keeping up with the times. In conversation with a reporter, ment of 50 cents be levied on each delegate.

This created quite a sensation and several At Ogden, I read "they have a steam dumny for hauling granite to grade the streets". Shall I place in close contrast. streets." Shall I place in close contrast what Sacramento has—"a few dirt teams" tal, \$44. FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

Frank Estabrook nominated for City Assessor Isidor Alexander, whom he de-scribed as being one of the rising young journalists on the coast. Mr. Alexander was nominated by acclamation. FOR COLLECTOR.

and graveling.

If our city were compelled to do the work in the present way, and pay tor it at the present prices, I would commisserate her condition and say not a word. But, when I know there is a line of iron rails to Brighton—running every foot of the way by an ocean of sand and debris, and that there is another switch road from Guthrie's to Clark's pottery that might extend to a gravel pit—all rusting for want of use, and would willingly be turned to our use for the asking (probably), my courage rises just high enough to speak out in the way I do—knowing that at no distant day some one will have enterprise enough to go to work in an effective way

Frank Estabrook nominated for Tax Collector James S. Curtis, and there being no contest, Mr. Curtis was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Curtis was nominated Frank Estabrook nominated for Tax

When J. W. Hughes placed W. D. Com-stock in nomination for Fire Commissioner there was a storm of applause. He re-ferred in glowing terms to the record of Mr. Comstock as a Commissioner. In sec-onding the nomination of Mr. Comstock,

The ticket, as nominated, is as follows:
For Second Trustee, Wm. McLaughlin.

Sarsaparilla For Auditor, M. J. Burke.
For Assessor, Isadore Alexander.
For Tax-Collector, James S. Curtis.
For Fire Commissioner, W. D. Comstock.

RECRUITS FOR FOLSOM.

Five Years' Imprisonment for the Stealing of a Silver Watch. ten days ago a young man who registered at the Western Hotel as William Baker, stole a watch from a Colusa county man, who occupied the next room. He was detected in his crime, arrested, and the nati, Ohio. property recovered. He went into Court. new shades in sun hats, 20c.; children's trimmed dress hats, 75c.; and 50 hats and bonnets at a cut price, in our millinery sale to-day. Red House.

it, and claimed that the whole thing was a drunken freak. Baker is a fine-looking young man about 24 years of age, and does not look as though he belonged to the criminal class. The Judge said before sentencing him that the plea of being drunk had but little force when the cunningness of the hiding of the stolen property was taken into consideration. He sentenced Baker to five years in the State Prison at Baker to five years in the State Prison at

Olse 1,220 from Anderson, an old man who lives near Franklin, were next ordered stand up for sentence. Jud C. Brusie, their attorney, made a strong plea for the criminals. He claimed that the money Armory Hall last evening to nominate a had been taken while the parties were was postponed until to-day in the Police ficket to be voted for at the election on runk, and that they had returned every Court, and the disturbance case of Mrs. A. doller of it. No one was injured, no one desired their prosecution, and so far as the evidence in the trial was concerned, it was conceded that heretofore they had lived to the conceded that heretofore they had lived the conceded the co

ment each at Foisom. Metropolitan Theater. The Madrid Spanish Opera Company ap-

comic opera music, who remained away, missed an admirable performance. The troupe is finely balanced, and has in its The Convention was called to order by sings with an earnestness that is indicative of sincerity in doing duty. Four times during the evening the chorus was required by the long and sincere applause of the audience to repeat choice numbers: Signora Goyzueta, a fine soprano; Labrada, Signora Goyzneta, a fine soprano; Labrada, baritone comedian; Frances, an excellent tenor; and Vargas, a splendid basso and a capital comedian, were the recipients of the most propounced uraise by the audicage. most pronounced praise by the audience, missioner of Deeds, manifest by many recalls and plaudits of The Governor has enthusiasm. The company came here as strangers, but feebly announced, and not backed by much prefatory commendation, it won its way to favor at a bound last night. It is a very large troupe, sufficiently so to enable it to "rest" several of its singers on alternate nights. Thus, one of th prima donna sopranos, Alemany, was not in the cast last night, when a very amusing opers, "Campanone, was sung. But to-night she wil

appear in the "Mascot" as Betina, while on Sunday night Signora Goyzneta will sing the part of Angela in "La Tempestad,' a romantic lyric opera. There will be no matinee to-day, and the final performance will be given to morrow evening, the company going hence to the New Bush-street Theater, San Francisco.

A social entertainment was given by the boys of the Chinese Presbyterian Mission School at their rooms on I street last evening. The following programme was rendered: Song, "Jesus is My Savior.' Psalm xxiii, Tong; song, "Oh, Brothers," Lee Hong; recitation, "Press Onward, Ging; song, "Jesus, the Water of Life," Wing, Tong, Ging; song, "New-Year Wishes," children; song, "Onward, Upward, Homeward," school; recitation, Luiu Earl; hymn in Chinese, school; recitation, "Heathen Chinee," Lee Hong; song, "Whiter Than Snow," Gooy Sam; recita-tion, "The Seed You Sow," Gee Ging; song, "Oh. Morning Land," Lee Hong and Miss Melvin; speech, Hoy; remarks, Dr. Wheeler; song, "Meet Me There," Lee Sing and Miss Melvin. At the close of the programme a fine collation was served, consisting of coffee and tea. cakes, salads,

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ce-cream and confections.

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sale, we will try to offer not only one, two or three good values, but a hundred, a REMNANTS in dress goods of all kinds, a about half the regular value, in our las day's sale, at Red House.

MATHUSHEK solid iron frame pianos are he best. Cooper's Music Store.

The river is falling and scarcely marks &

terday en route to Folsom, where he will spend two years for burglary committed at

Thursday night a large gang of Japanese laborers passed through this city for Truckee, where they will replace the Chinese as woodchoppers. The case of Somers, for battery on a boy,

A mortgage was filed for record vesterday from the Northern Railway and the Souther Pacific Company to the Union Trust Com pany of New York for \$6,000,000 to secur peared last evening. The lovers of good bonds of the former corporation One of the happiest men in Sacrament

last evening was Dana Perkins. Judge Armstrong's decision in the case of the composition some superior voices and a number of very fine comedians. The chorus is very strong and well chosen, and sings with an earnest with a earnest with an earnest with an earnest with Palace Restaurant at the depot. It was close some weeks ago on account of the change of the time table. It is thought that the pres ent schedule will be change before long. Governor Waterman has issued letter

> The Governor has offered a reward of \$256 for each murderer implicated in the shoot ing and killing of Charle Gabert and Ed ward Bently, on the evening of February express train on the Southern Pacific Raiload, near Pixley Station, Tulare county.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

M'ss Pinkie Callender, of San Francisco, was endered a surprise party at 317 M street Tuesday evening. Mrs. James McClatchy and daughter Emily returned to Sacramento Wednesday, after a pro-longed visit in San Francisco. General John Bidwell, of Chico, was in Sacra nto Wednesday, on his way home, after as tended visit to Southern California. R. B. Govan, Assistant Engineer of the North ern Pacific Railroad, is down from Cheney, W T., on a visit to relatives and old friends in

John H. Finlay, well known among the trav ing salesmen of the coast, is now engaged in mning a store and hotel at the Mayflower ine, near Forest Hill, Placer county. Captain D. H. Lentz, foreman of the refining department of the United States Mint at Carson City, Nevada, stopped over on his way to San Francisco, to visit his old friend General E. S. Salomon. The Captain expects to take a trip to San Diego beforesreturning.

Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday the case of battery against George Hunt was dismissed. William P. Harlow pleaded guilty to battery and will be sentenced to-day. The assault to murder case of Steve Butler wil be heard on the 10 n of March. E. Benton and James Terry, drunks, were lischarged, while J. C. Turner forfeited his

Julius Wise, Arthur Williams, Mike Brien, Frank Sinclair and John Morrison pleaded guilty to vagrancy, were sentenced to forty days each in the County Jail, and the commitment was withheld in order to allow them to leave town. For the same offense, Ed. Flummer was given sixty days in the County Jail.

In regard to feeding potatoes to cows Professor Stewart says that "raw potatoe are not digestible, and only operate as a laxative food, and any considerable amoun fed raw will reduce the milk instead of increasing it." It is a fact that potatoes are absolutely indigestible in the stomach of domestic animals? Somebody has got a great deal to learn yet about feeds and

FIFTY stylish trimmed hats at closing orices at our millinery sale to-day. Red

Ladies' rubber shoes (foothold) for 17c in our sale to-day. Red House.

Clarksburg. Yolo county, March 7—Frank, son of Jo and Ferendo Mensed, a native of Yolo county, 3 years and 2 mouths. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, Clarksburg, Yolo county, Sunday morning, March 10th, at 9 o'clock; thence to the new Catholic Church. Twelfth street, between J and K, where funeral services will be held.] Remington, Indiana, February 22—Rev. Edmund B. Woodson (son of Mrs. J. A. Woodson, of spokane Falls, W. T., and brother of J. A. Woodson, of Sacramento, a native of Machison, of Sacramento,, a native of Michi

gan C.ty, Indiana, 39 years.



An Important Frrand

Now, my child, I have given you a dollar, . If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsa with which to buy me a bottle of Hood's Sarse- parilla, do not be induced to buy any other parilla. Be sure to get Hood's. Do not take Dealers who claim to have preparations "as ago-my favorite spring medicine." "Is it '100 Doses One Dollar, Mamma?"

anything else You remember, it is the medi- good as Food's Sarsapar'lla," by so doing adeine which did mamma so much good a year mit that Hood's is the standard, and possesses peculiar merit which they try in vain to reach Therefore, be sure to get just what you want. "Yes, dear. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives full Insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

value for the money, and is always reliable." I take no other. Be Sure To Get Hood's

"I have given Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair, | Nearly everybedy needs a good spring med square trial for purifying the blood and healing | cin - like Hood's Sarsaparilla to expel impuri a chronic ulber, and it has proven a perfect suc- ties which accomulate in the blood during the cess. I had an ulcer come out on the knee | winter, keep up strength as warm weathe joint on my left leg. It grew larger and more comes on, create an appetite and promote troublesome, till I was obliged to give it atten- healthy digestion. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla tion. I took some medicines, but none did me and you will be echvinced of its peculiar any good, when I concluded to try Hood's Sar- merits. It is the ideal spring medicine—recars, carrying about two wagon-loads of earth or gravel, were used in the work. I understand that these trestles were so manipulated that the filling material could be deposited in the center or at either side of the street.

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Is proven to be so vastly superior to any other arsapartila or blood purifier, that one has well | and I recommend it to all who have these mis said : "Its health-giving effects upon the blood | enable tired feeling." C. PARMELEE, 249-Bridge and entire human organism are as much more street, Brooklyn, N. Y. positive than the remedies of a quarter of a "My appetite was poor, I could not sleep, had century ago as the steam power of to-day is in headache a great deal, pains in my back, my

reliable and beneficial medicine for family use, say to others who need a good medicine, try and for hospitals and institutes such as ours." Hood's Sarsaparilla and see." George F. Lack. SISTERS OF MERCY, West Fourth street, Cincin- son, Roxbury Station, Conn.

100 Doses One Dollar

advance of the slow and laborious dralgery of | bowels did not move regularly. Hoad's Sarsaparilla in a short time did me so much good "We began using Hood's Sarsayarilla in our that I feel like a new man. My pains and institution some months ago, and find it a good, aches are relieved, my appetite improved.

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The Millinery Display will continue in place to-day, the same as on Thursday and yesterday.

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Two cloths that have already achieved some local fame, and are destined to be even better known. Flannel Suitings, broadcloth finish, neat stuffs for traveling or shopping costumes, 65 cents. Terra Cotta, Gray, Reseda, Slate, Brown, Bronze, etc.

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One case of Starlight Yarns in new shades. None

Muslin Pillow Shams, one yard square and prettily stamped, 50 cents. Smaller sizes, 25 cts. a pair SMALL WARE DEPARTMENT.

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attention to details of the trade in thi

have increased 66 per cent. in twenty years. The Journal says: "The import-

the fact that there is an unlimited demand for the product."—American Poultry Jour-

A Remedy for the Vine Disease.

The Los Angeles Tribune of a recent

date says: Vineyardists have been at a

loss to account for the new vine disease.

One thought it was due to the presence of

the pepper trees, another to over-much ir-

tender shoots, then the branches wither,

and last the roots die. The second year of

the disease on the plant causes its sure

death. A vigneron in Pomona, who was born and raised in France, remembered

membered the remedy. He took ten pounds of lime and one pound of blue-

stone, which he mixed with sixty gallon

of water, and thoroughly dampened each

Might Have Been Presidents' Wives.

In a little village some twelve miles distant from Cleveland, Ohio, there lived

ance of the trade is now undoubted, as it is

The Great Storehouses of Ivory, Spices, Wines and Other Products of All Climes.

time would hold in the storehouses

120,000 TONS OF GOODS. Docks was muddy and nasty-all ways in Orders having kindly been given me by some well-known houses to visit all the floors and taste all the wines in all the through the Custom House doors and up a not in the reality), were

HUGE PILES OF TUSKS AND TEETH From all parts of the world. One pile composed of old tusks of elephants had been brought from Africa, where they had been lying in the desert sands for thousands of years, the man in charge said, but I thinks hundreds of years must be nearer the truth. These were not much weatherworn, only at the base where the enamel ness of the desert had spared them from decay, but the polish they had acquired from the constantly-working sand was mar velous. These tusks were the first pieces of ivory I had ever seen which could not be suspected of the crime of "celluloidism." wonderful durability of ivory was proved by their age and their color. A

And for the turning of billiard balls; all the bits left over are utilized in some way, coming to us in many familiar shapes. the pieces which are left from these are turned knitting needles and crochet hooks; buttons eat up what ever is left over, and after the smallest buttons or beads have quickly-drying liquid, may be used for making toys or cheaper articles. Veneers as thin as wafers are made, and these show to the best advantage the beautiful texture of the bone. The Asiatic elephant's smaller tusks, the walrus' and marwhal's, and in fact every ivory-bearing creature, has its representative pile, duly woven from palm leaves were

STORES OF CLOVES FROM PENANG Such as I have never seen before, large and full, and strong enough to disguise the to see" in the theater lobby. Some of these cloves had burst into bloom before being picked, and the center was a mass of fine sepals, in place of the well-known smooth little knob. Great quantities of this powerful spice come from Zanzibar and the two, Penang and Zanzibar cloves are the best known in the market. From China comes a bark called cacia

or accacia, which has the perfume and under that name and more extensively used, on account of its cheapness, than i from Ceylon. The real cinnamon bark is found in much smaller and closer-rolled strips, being packed in so solid a mass as to feel like one block of wood. In the dock now are over 60,000 cases of this

HUNDREDS OF CASES OF NUTMEGS sorted, the decayed nuts being thrown away and the remainder being collected in cases according to size. Some nutmegs and would bring at first price \$200 a case; given me, and their delicious flavor and fine grain gave no resemblance to the hard, woody little things found in our grocers Even the man in charge of this floor spoke of the unenviable reputation our good State of Connecticut has earned in connection with this fruit, but he said he did not believe it could be carried on, though he did not doubt that the Americans would try it. Leaving St. Katherine's Docks and passing some quays, which would Francisco, glimpses of large, iron steamships unloading their cargoes of Oriental and African produce are had, while brass-buttoned Custom-house men stare at you, as at home, with that peculiar air which makes von feel vourself a criminal of the

THE LONDON DOCKS,

In Wapping, are soon reached; they were rounded by tall and gloomy warehouses, where goods held in bond are stored. Here is the tobacco dock and warehouse, the latdamaged tobacco which is not worth having duty paid on, is burned. I saw boxes of tea on which the "three pence a pound" collected, enough to make a big hole in dowed him."-N. O. Picayune. the loyal pockets of its devotees.

Above all, in estimation of visitors, but below all in matter of a situation, are the cellars where the wines are stored, extend-

we are in darkness, save for the gleam of the tiny lamps we carry. The air is peculiar. The first whiff is like a breath of ether and produces a certain amount of exhilaration, actually intoxicating "unsessoned" people who wear blue rithors.

Just Arrived! A large shipment of genine German Brannsweiger and Eastern Mettworst, fine Itsian Salomi. Also, a large variety of different kinds of Cheese, at 723 J street. F. BAUMLE. Give us a call. seasoned" people who wear blue ribbons on their buttonholes, but would be called a to HARRY BERNARD'S, Sixth and Late. rather mild cocktail by most Californians.

FESTOONED WITH A BEAUTIFUL FUNGUS, Which, white as snow at first, grows to be A Short Chapter Which Girls and Young a soft gray, giving a beauty to these gloomy vaults not looked for. This fungus we are told comes from the evapora-tions of the wines, and some of it shows a brilliant red color which might be drops of pure claret. It is the "compensation," the man says, but where the compensation, the man says, but where the compensation comes in or to whom it goes I do not know. Surely wine storers, who pay five pence per cask per week, and the duty besides, would scarcely call this fungus, heaviful as it is an equivalent for their beautiful as it is an equivalent for the formula and the formul Especial Correspondence of the Record-Union.]

London, February 16, 1889.

In no way could we gain so perfect a conception of vast, incalculable wealth as by a visit to the docks which border part by a visit to the docks which border part of the Thames and makes a good-sized.

Seen to be a hard, compact piece of sand-sized frequent allusion to the cultured people in the society at home. It was hard to tell by her manners of what species of culture the growths around her home were, whether agriculture, horticulture or horse of the Thames and makes a good-sized.

Seen to be a hard, compact piece of sand-stone, by a little expense in this state very best time of the year to kill off these pests. A little expense in this month will save much time and trouble coasks has marks upon it denoting the owner, the growths around her home were, whether agriculture, horticulture or horse of the Thames and makes a good-sized.

The Thames and makes a good-sized of the Record-Union.]

The Contraction of the Record-Union.]

Seen to be a hard, compact piece of sand-stone, the wrapper, however, it was seen to be a hard, compact piece of sand-stone the man meant condensation, but he said in entertaining those around her made frequent allusion to the cultured people in the society at home. It was 14 carats and very pretty. Two days later the door was flung open and in entertaining those around her made frequent allusion to the cultured people in the society at home. It was 14 carats and very pretty. Two days later the door was flung open and in entertaining those around her made frequent allusion to the cultured people in the society at home. It was 14 carats and very pretty. Two days later the door was flung open and in entertaining those around her made frequent allusion to the cultured people in this month will save much time and trouble ends of stratification, and was smooth over the ends of the previous contraction. The providence of the previous contraction of the previous contraction. The proving the wrapper, however, it was beautiful as it is, an equivalent for their loss by evaporation and tapping. I think

WAS LIKE OURS IN CALIFORNIA-

London are-and the streets about the Tasting of the fruit, and rich. Judges of Tower, with the heterogeneous mass of for- wine consider the former infinitely supeeigners, had the air of Castle Garden, making me feel as if I were in the neighborhood of that famous dumping-ground which we offer the world for its refuse.

Orders begin the distribution mass of formula to the common taste port wine must taste of port wine, and not of something else. Both these wines were from Portugal. In a separate cellar, where little of daylight showed through the bars, were two casks of California wine, a claret, one of the casks being Zinfandel. docks, I found no difficulty in passing that came to my lips from this dusty cask, wet lane to an enormous building. On the first floor, called the "ivory floor" that sunny country for which I daily long (the elegance which the name suggests is amid this fog and gloom, and I looked upon the

came to me from the other side of the world. It was better than Hawthorne's old man became like Goethe's Mephisto, and wherever he tapped with his charmed was naturally thin, they showed that roughness which a cow's horn shows after January became June, but we came away January became June, but we came away leaving the good, old fellow where he had been for twenty-five years, and climbed up

few feet from the base in the largest tusks, and proportionately in others, they be- were of vast extent and entirely free from come solid, and this part has the most the fungus. Far along the paths, which value, being

USED FOR THE ARTS IN CARVING lamps of the workmen. The keepers of been cut out there is little left save dust. London seemed a paradise for days follow-CHARLES A. GUNNISON.

A Good Thing for Boys.

Manual training is one of the few good things that are good for everybody. It is good for the rich boy, to teach him respect for the dignity of beautiful work. It is good for the poor boy, to increase his marked and ticketed and under bonds. facility for handling tools, if tools prove to Several rhinoceri had given their share to the collection, and were, I believe to afterwards. It is good for the bookish boy, finally appear in America between the roby lips of our ever-lovely, never-fading of all, it is good for the non-bookish boy, omen. Of course I gave the guardian of in showing him there is something he can his great wealth a little tip-a case where do well. The boy utterly unable, even if think it is better to give than to receive. he were studious, to keep up in book-With all the tipping of our friends over knowledge and percentage with the here it is difficult to keep a financial equilibrium. The floor above was devoted to and moody. Let him go to the workroom spices, the sweet perfumes of which were for an hour and find that he can make a noticeable on the ivory floor. In bogs box or plane a rough piece of woard a well as the brighter scholar-nay, very likely better than his brighter neighborand you have given him an impulse of self-respect that is of untold benefit to him when he goes back to his studies. He will be a brighter and better boy for findin out something that he can do well. Mind you, it is not planing the board that does him good; it is planing the board in the presence of other boys who can no longer look down upon him when they see how well he can plane. He might go home fter school and plane a board in the bosom of his family, or go to an evening school to learn to plane, without a quarter taste of cinnamon, being, indeed, sold part-nay, without any-of the invaluable ffect upon his manhood that it will have to let him plane side by side with those the genuine article, which is brought who in mental attainments may be his superiors.—American Magazine.

Is the United States prepared to be a

party to the creation of a second Egypt on as would otherwise have entered upon the the American isthmus? It is to forestall spring and summer campaigns. This is a second Egypt on the per "long hundred" net, the grand total is given at £1,466,666. Poultry, alive and the American isthmus? It is to forestall just such a recurrence of immeasurable preventive before the pest has "material-Were being unpacked and their contents This is precisely what that strong assertion of the Monroe Doctrine was intended to prevent. The question now before our crease of area cultivated, and the pre were quite as large as a small hen's egg, Secretary Bayard is an estimable gentlethree specimens of these best nuts were foreign relations has been wise and farman, or even whether his conduct of our seeing, but rather whether his timid counsels shall overthrow that grand system of foreign relations which was formulated in Washington's farewell address, reiterated in the Monroe Doctrine and has been consistently followed by our great statesmen, rrespective of party, until this day. The Senate resolution voices the ideas of the people of this country who hold the principles of our Declaration of Independence and of Washington's farewell address and be good models for the seawall at San of the Monroe Doctrine in as much reverence as the United States Constitution itself.—Boston Advertiser.

No Great Man Smokes Cigarettes It has come to be generally understood that the boy who smokes cigarettes makes himself smell bad and grows idiotic. The Charleston Sun, on this subject, says: "And now we learn that Emperor William of opened in 1805 and enlarged in 1858, and Germany is a cigarette smoker. That like those of St. Katherine's are sur- settles it. He will never turn the world upside down. Water cannot rise above its level, and smoking cigarettes never yet inspired anyone to heroic deeds. From ter occupying five acres and holding 24,000 to hogsheads of tobacco. The most interesthogsheads of tobacco. The most interestgreat man was ever addicted to this habit. France upwards of £400,000,000, according
France upwards of £400,000,000, according ing part of this division was the great The man who spends the most appreciable which our ancestors refused to pay, is still the modicum with which nature has en-

GENERAL NOTICES.

The best place in California to have your printing done. A. J. Johnston & Co's, 410 J St., Sacramento, CalABOUT MANNERS.

Ludies May Read with Profit. She leaned back on her chair, she twisted her feet one over the other, she shouted out her words at the top of her voice, she screamed with laughter over her own witti-

plainness impresses the visitors more than any ornament could do. St. Katherine's Docks, which are near the Tower, cover about twenty-five acres, half of which is water. The cost of these docks alone was water. The cost of these docks alone was on the point that the more alcohol there manner they create an impression, at least near \$3,000,000, and the site was occupied was in the wine the less fungus was found, upon strangers, that whatever may be their

These docks were built in 1828 and at that were given us in one e'lar—the first of a gentle and refined, and while nature may light color, more like sherry, and most not have endowed us with an attractive (rather too) delicate in flavor, was said to face and pretty figure, or with uncommon Of course the way to St. Katherine's had more body, and grace of speech or manner, we certainly need not repel or shock by coarseness of

prove herself, and succeeded soon in drawer, some of which are perfectly usedropping the unnatural use of the word less. At the Southern farm we have gen-"Sunlight of Monte Beni." Perhaps it from her conversation. How times have erally used Wakelee's, and it has done very was the scene, but I think not; the crooked changed! Are the ignorant alone awful good work.—Sun Leandro Reporter. glad or awful sorry? Let the educated young ladies of our schools search and see.—Christian Intelligencer.

The Scale Bug.

A scale-bug is a bark-louse. A barkwhere we took our "night-cap," a bottle of liquid gold was given us to taste; it was brandy, but not the brandy I had known. It was smooth as oil and went down like a benediction—a benediction—a benediction so lasting in its beneficent effect that grimy London seemed a paradise for days follow—the selform noticed. The young bark-lice and good green food, if hung up by the stalk in such a position that birds can easily pick at it. Any green stuff can be used, and, in lieu of this, parsnips or beets the slowless of the evaporation allowing to tree by winds, being so small the same. When the young bark-lice and good green food, if hung up by the stalk in such a position that birds can easily pick at it. Any green stuff can be used, and, in lieu of this, parsnips or beets chopped fine make a good substitute. Clouden seemed a paradise for days follow—the solder of the same. When the young bark-lice and good green food, if hung up by the stalk in such a position that birds can easily pick at it. Any green stuff can be used, and, in lieu of this, parsnips or beets the same. When the young bark-lice and good green food, if hung up by the stalk in such a position that birds can easily pick at it. Any green stuff can be used, and, in lieu of this, parsnips or beets the slowless of the evaporation allowing the salt to form in cubical crystals. What will be your charge?"

The minister was and clustered together in large or smaller by the church to preach where a revival meeting the church to preach where and clustered together in large or smaller by the church to preach where a soil and clustered together in large or smaller by the stalk in such a position that birds can easily pick at it. Any green stuff can be used, and in lieu of this, parsnips or beets the same. When a man stepped up and clustered together in large or smaller by the church to preach where a soil and clustered together in large or smaller by the call of the could man the church to preach where a soil and clustered together in large or smaller by the cal they are seldem noticed. The young lice, after moving around freely for a time, select a suitable place, insert their beak into the cuticle of the bark, leaf or fruit, line this stomach lie the glands which pour into the cuticle of the bark, leaf or fruit, line this stomach lie the glands which pour line the fore stomach, proventriculus. In this stomach lie the glands which pour line the fore the then shed their larval skin and all their members, such as legs, etc., assuming a grub form and then remain stationary; the females at least during the rest of their existence, gradually growing over themselves a scale covering for protection. Such scales are generally of the color of the bark of the tree, rendering them inconspicuous, but in other cases markedly different, such as white, red, etc. In due time the male the roosts, but not more than half a feed as white, red, etc. In due time the male the roosts, but not more than half a feed as word and collecting the salt the roosts, but not more than half a feed after historic times, wood was the only were married. When he handed the minscales, which are always much smaller than the female, gives forth the perfect winged males, which perform their functions, then die at once. After impregnation the females increase in bulk very fast this bulk being in the form of eggs, which in some species are produce in great numbers-600 to 800, in others, 50 to 100, and 200 to 300. These in due time hatch out

> -Orchard and Garden. Army Worm Remedies.

minute bark-lice to go through the cycle. Farmer.

The army worm, according to Lawrence Bruner, of the Nebraska Experiment Station, has appeared in that State in threatening numbers; and as a means of checking its increase he makes the following suggestion in a recent Station bulle-

Chief among the remedies adopted for keeping in check the increase of this pest s the burning of old grass, stubble and other like receptacles for the eggs and hibernating larvæ. Perhaps this accounts for the absence of the pest from our frontier settlements in this and other Western States for the past twenty years and more, the customary fall and early spring prairie fires having destroyed such eggs and larvæ spring and summer campaigns. This is a ized." The burning should be postponed until spring has well advanced, to be of most benefit. During late years, the in-

vention of starting fires on the prairies especially in the "cattle districts" of the Northwest, has perhaps been the direct cause for the presence of this insect in inrious numbers.

Ditching, rolling, plowing, etc., are remedies that can be used advatageously now. Ditching and fencing can be resorted to in preventing the worms from passing from one field to another. Fence boards set on edge and saturated with kerosene will effectually check an advancing column, after which they can be destroyed by crushing. Ditching, with the opposite side of the ditch from the advancing host "dug under," will "corral" the worms for the time being when they can be worms for the time being when they can be destroyed by crushing, or by covering them and so on. The microscope failed to diswith hay or straw and setting fire to it. | cover its origin. It manifests itself in the Poisoning with London purple and Paris green has also been resorted to with good results; but as long as other and less dangerous methods do not fail, it is advisable has been sprayed with these poisons should never be fed to stock, as there is danger of poisoning animals so fed.

Fighting Phylloxera.

The battle with the phylloxera, which vine with this solution. The result is said to the Pall Mall Budget. How do the oven or kiln bearing the strange name of the Queen's Tobacco Pipe, where all the to keep alive the lighted end of a roll of ble little foe, which has cost France such paper stuffed with vile-smelling tobacco, an enormous treasure? It is said, on good paper stuffed with vile-smelling tobacco, rehashed out of castaway cigar stumps, has very little brains, and soon fritters away the modicum with which nature has endowed him."—N. O. Picayune.

an enormous treasure? It is said, on good authority, that one female "phylloxera of the winter egg, has, at the end of May, laid 500 eggs. The family of 500 produces by the end of June 250,000 more phylloxera, at the third genship on the ground that young Hayes was 250,000 more phylloxera, at the third generation the number would reach 62,500, and gave evidence of hardly sufficient ability to warrant risking their ficient ability to warrant risking their tions in the year. These insects go to the daughter's future. The match was broken Burlington Route Excursions.

Commencing Friday, March 1st, at 7:30 P. M. and every alternate Friday, excursionists will leave Sacrarrento for all points East, via Salt Lake City, where stop will be made one day. The sleeping cars are provided with mattresses, blankets, phlows, curtains, etc., tree of charge smaller would be veritable gnomes. Each of the party takes a lamp fixed upon a rod, and we enter the cavern by a long, low beasage at the end of which, some heavy doors being opened and closed behind us, we are in darkness, save for the gleam of women are employed preparing the holes (cuestles) for retaining a solution of the sulpho-carbonate around the foot of the vine, until the whole has been also for the vine until the whole has been also for the vine. the soil. The pumping and tubing having been put in position, the work of the treatment is carried out by six men, each folvine, until the whole has been absorbed by lowed by a woman having a supply of from moved by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FLEXIBLE STONE. A Curious Specimen from a North Caro lira Mountain.

of the treatment, the sign to commence is There lay this morning on the desk of usually given by means of a whistle con-Mr. Samuel Hodgkins, acting Chief Clerk nected with the steam pump, and each man then starts by filling the cuvettes with a of the War Department, a stone wrapped quantity of about two gallons of water, in brown paper. It weighed about into which is poured the dose of salphopound, and was perhaps 13 inches in carbonate of pottassium decided upon, a length, 23 in width and 3 of an inch thick. carbonate of pottassium decided upon, a length, 2½ in width and ½ of an inch thick further quantity of water then being added. On picking it up from the desk, when his until the cuvette contains in all from attention was called to it, a Star reporte noticed that it bent slightly at the ends,

of the Thames and makes a good-sized harbor for London right in the heart of the city.

These are all kept in a record-book, with the marks indicating the position in the valls, a necessity in so large a place.

The buildings make no pretensions to architectural beauty, but their massive plainness impresses the visitors more than any ornament could do. St. Katherine's any ornament could do. St. Katherine's large and solvent and the city in a record-book, with the marks indicating the position in the culture or horse the squirrel down. It is this young woman a rare specimen of the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me as a proportion of education and the civilizing influences of schools and books of etiquette and good part of of schools and books of etiquette and good any ornament could do. St. Katherine's large the squirrel down. Traps do well enough for an occasional to be pression on the particles. There was no doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but the counter, demanded the return of his doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but the counter, demanded the return of his the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me as a proportion of education and the civilizing influences of schools and books of etiquette and good particles. There was no doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me as a proportion from the pression on the particles. There was no doubt as to its being a genuine stone, but the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me as a proportion from the culture of his the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me as a proportion from the culture we hear so much about, or only and threatened to expose me of its the culture such as the have disappeared is proof enough of their ineffectiveness. As one man put the case, "it was far simpler to dig them out and kill them with a club." It required two an inch below the middle line. With one almost fainted at the sight. Her beautiful by some 1,200 houses and was the home of 13,000 people. The earth removed to make the basins was used in raising streets and making squares in the metropolis.

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The make the basins was found, while where brandies are stored the walls and inch below the middle line. With one end held firmly on the desk the other wine to run a smoker with any degree of end held firmly on the desk the other wine to run a smoker with any degree of end held firmly on the desk the other wine to run a smoker with any degree of end held firmly on the desk the other wine to run a smoker with any degree of end held firmly on the desk the other wine to run a smoker with any degree of end held firmly on the desk the other wine the rest.

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The store the rest. The material two mands and almost fall whe very little progress could be made. In direction—in the plane of the flat surface and sent the necklace back to her young addition to this, the machines generally burnt out after about three weeks use, and structed on the principle of an universal cost more to repair them than they ever joint, with a movement perceptible in all

face and pretty figure, or with uncommon grace of speech or manner, we certainly need not repel or shock by coarseness of words or attitude those who surround us at home or abroad.

It may not be amiss in this sketch to the man who used it. It is the first place.

The carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is came from a mountain in North carbon of the man who used it. It is carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible exception of the man who used it. It is a lover of curious things. He told me that it came from a mountain in North carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible exception. The carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible exception.

Carolina and bears the name of 'flexible' in the first place.

The carbon bisulphide gas is remarkably effective, and there is no possible danger to stock from its use—with the possible exception of the man who used it. It is a lover of curious things. He told me that it was full 14 karats. About that time a young physician called to purchase a scarf-pin. He had overhead to prove the balance and the provention of the man who used it. It is a lover of curious things. The provention of the man who used it. It is a lover of curious things. The proventis It may not be amiss in this sketch to call attention to the prevailing use of the words "awfull" and "awfully." Present dictionaries must be giving them prominence and meaning entirely unknown in the schools of former days, or our young generally would not find them so necessary to express either an exuberance of delight or horror, of gladness or grief, as we so frequently hear interspersed through their animated recitals of what they have seen or heard.

An ignorant-girl who had never been taught good manners or proper language taught good manners or proper language in her own home, was advised by the medicinal dose. The material is cheap; it OLD MAN WITH THE RUSTY GIMLET,

As if he were a necromancer. I shall always remember the warmth and life which thus remember the warmth and life which thus remembers. She was anxious to im-

Saltmaking in England.

been estimated at 9,000,000,000 tons, she noticed that the skin was greatly which will yield (allowance being made discolored. "Jim has carried his jokes to for waste) 1,800,000 tons of white salt. A gallon of fully saturated brine contains 2 dow threw the trinket into the street; All gallinaceous fowls, in fact all omniverous birds, have a crop in which the pounds 8 ounces, sometimes 2 pounds 10 some gamin picked it up. When my ounces, of salt. The general average of friend learned of it he came to me for food is first received, where it lies until softened by maceration, when it passes to seawater does not exceed 3 to 3½ per cent. consolation, and I explained my own exouse is a coccus belonging to the sub-order the gizzard, where it is triturated and The manufacture of white or table salt, perience. His sister is sorry for her haste. been for twenty-five years, and climbed up and out into the cold world, which had been all this time gronning above us.

Not far from here were the rum vaults, where, to avoid danger of possible explosion from

THE LIGHTS IGNITING THE FUMES, We carried safety lamps. These cellars were of vast extent and entirely free from the fungus. Far along the paths, which lengus of the workmen. The keepers of the vaults know the men by the manner of carrying their lights, each man having some peculiar way of the workmen. The keepers of the vaults know the men by the manner of carrying their lights, each man having some peculiar way of the workmen. Some of these scales are two or three brooded in the year, others of the vaults know the men by the manner of carrying their lights, each man having some peculiar way of which even he himself is unfamiliar. At the brandy vaults, where we took our "night-cap," a bottle of liquid gold was given us to taste; it is not placed the order homoptera. The same was and entirely free from the fungus of possible explosion from

THE LIGHTS IGNITING THE FUMES, We carried safety lamps. These cellars were of vast extent and entirely free from the fungus. Far along the paths, which seemed interminable, could be seen the lamps of the workmen. The keepers of the vaults know the men by the manner of carrying their lights, each man having some peculiar way of which even he himself is unfamiliar. At the brandy vaults, where we took our "night-cap," a bottle of liquid gold was given us to taste; it is triturated and principal flood of barn-yard flows for bear-yard flow for digestion. The manufacture of white or table salt, and practically commercial salt of every described by evaporate in the ground board ring of down ready for digestion. The manufacture of which every housewife is so for one per lab, were that may be picked that may be princed that the fine manufacture of white or table salt, and practically commercial salt of overy thing bras that discolors. A person was that discolors. The manufactu erally practiced. Cabbage makes a cheap and clustered together in large or smaller Dover (Del.) Sentinel. The minister was and begin feeding by suction, as we call it, out the gastric juices upon the food, pre- a thing of the past in this country. In change of food, and that it be given often or sea water was run into shallow pits or fees and others small ones." enough to prevent gorging. The evening reservoirs, where it evaporated to a cermeal may be the most liberal, especially in tain degree, the work being afterward com-

where it can be taken at will .- Prairie A Patriotic Parson. It was a fine Sunday morning in the year 1777 that the inhabitants of a little parish The neglected statistics of poultry pro in Vermont, and on the borders of New Hampshire, assembled in their accustomed ducts are commanding, at last, the notice place of worship. The cares of that feardue them. We hope soon to see the ful and long-to-be-remembered summer United States census-takers giving proper had imprinted an unusually serious look country, and meanwhile we quote from the upon the rough though not unpleasant countenances of the male members of the Freeman's Journal facts relative to the procongregation. The rugged features reducts in Ireland. The work of gathering laxed, however, as they entered that halthe facts was a difficult one. The Registrar-General of Dublin could give no lowed place and felt the genial influence of a summer's sun, whose rays illuminated pointers, and the agricultural reports there, the sanctuary and played upon the desk as in America, are silent. Application was therefore made directly to the ports in Ireand upon the countenance of him who ministered there. He was a venerable land and to the numerous shipping comman, and his whitened locks and tottering panies. The average of eggs is 16,000 to the ton in that country. The total export to Britain from Ireland in 1887 was over 33,000 tons. At an average price of 6s 8d dead, was exported to the value of £146,-666, on an estimated valuation of onetenth that of the egg product. These enormous figures, be it remembered, are for exports alone, and do not include the and buy a sword." amount consumed on the island. The total importation of eggs and poultry into England is given at £3,080,561. They

the sacred volume, the minister was about to commence the services of the morning when a messenger, almost breathless, rushed into the church, exclaiming: "The enemy are marching upon our western counties! congregation and announced his text: "He that hath a garment let him sell it After a few preliminary remarks, he added: "Go up, my friends, I beseech you, to the help of your neighbors against the mighty. Advance neighbors against the mighty. Advance to its excellence, for he has grown it for into the field of battle, for God will muster the hosts of war. Religion is too liar to all our red varieties of celery. But much interested in the success of this day not to lend her influence. As for myself, age sits heavily upon me, and I cannot go with you; neither have I representatives of my family to send. My daughters—my daughters can not draw the sword nor much interested in the success of this day daughters can not draw the sword nor handle the musket in defense of their blanching ones—are, Mr. F. thinks, the country, but they can use the hoe; so that when the toil-worn soldier returns from the field of battle he may not suffer for the necessaries of life."

devotion. When he again looked around Jayne's Expectorant.

his audience was gone. One by one they had silently left the house of God, and ere the sun had that day set, the male inhabitants of that little parish, who were able to bear arms, were on the way to meet the enemies of their ountry on the held of Bennington,-New York Ledger

Jewelry that Crocks.

Every jeweler has doubtless met with many curious incidents in his business career, but I think that a recent experience and had the feeling of an elastic substance. of mine is worth relating. Shortly after the holidays there came to my place a

man with a note that she did not like hi

joker, and she asked him if the ring was gold. He replied that it was. That evening the young lady had occasion to The quantity of brine used annually has remove the ring from he finger, and

"Oh, well," said the minister, "that the earliest times this process was proba- depends upon the liberality of the person The science of feeding necessitates a bly the only one carried on. Either brine married; and this means some pay large

"Well, how would \$1 50 suit?"

should be given, since this will induce fuel used; it was not until the year 1656 ister a note and a silver half-dollar the proper exercise in search of more. If the that the substitution of coal, at Nant- minister placed the money in his vest birds have not picked up sufficient to sat- wich, is mentioned as a novelty. This pocket without looking at the amount. isfy themselves, in two hours or less, ac- might be explained by the difficulty of When he got home he took the money out cording to the state of the weather, give carriage in those days, as no coalbeds ex- and found that instead of a \$1 note it was hem more.

It should be unnecessary to say that districts.—Chambers' Journal.

ist within a good many miles of the salt a \$2 note. A week afterward he saw the groom, who asked him if his fee was all groom, who asked him if his fee was all

"You gave me \$2 50," said the "Yes," said the groom. "I made mistake, and handed you the \$2 note in stead of the \$1 note, but I knew you would make it all right.'

And the minister did, handing him back A Word About Celery.

William Falconer, in the Garden, give very interesting practical note respecting celery. Mr. Grant, of Mamaror N. Y., grows celery in the good old English way, two rows to the ridge. Late in the fall he banks them up high, and or the tops of the ridges lays a A-shaped board cap to throw off rain and snow water, frame evinced that he had numbered and over all a thick indicates in a frame evinced that he had numbered In digging out celery he brings in a month's supply at a time and stores in frost-proof shed. Celery kept in the ridges in this way is never apt to damp or rot off in winter, as is often the case with celery that has been lifted and stored in trenches The clergyman looked around upon his But, then, while we can get along very well with this method in a moderate way it would be impracticable on a large scale Mr. Grant is emphatic in praise of Major years; indeed excellence of quality is pecufinest appearing of all celeries-the selfpoorest in quality.

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11:40 P. ... Calistoga and Rast... 6:50 P
11:40 P. ... Council Bluffs and East. 6:50 P
11:40 P. ... Knight's Landing... 7:55 A
9:25 A. ... Los Angeles and Mojave... 9:55 A
3:00 P. ... Coden and East... 3:05 A
3:00 P. ... Redding via Willows... 4:15 P
10:40 A. ... San Francisco via Benicia. 8:30 P
7:00 A. ... San Francisco via Benicia. 6:55 P
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Stockton and Galt 6:50 P.
Stockton and Galt 9:55 A.
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Section 2. All work under this ordinance must be done between the 12th day of January and the 1st day of May of each year, and no certificate for labor shall be issued after said last named date. A LWAYS ON HAND THE MOST COMPLETA Stock of UNDERTAFING GOODS on the coast. Country orders,' ay or night, will re-ceive prompt attentio: TRLEPHONE NUMERA 134. [4p] GRO. H. CLARK, Funeral Director. epealed.
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Ayes—Ross, Greer, Black, Bates and Tebbets,
[SEAL] F. F. TEBBETS, Chairman.
Attest: WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. mr7-6t

ORDINANCE NO. 21.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

County of Sacramento do ordain as follows:
Section 1. There is hereby granted to the Folsom Water Power Company, a corporation, the franchise, right and privilege to construct a boom, or booms, upon the American river, and the South Fork thereof, in the county of Sacramento, at any point, or points, above the dam now being constructed by said corporation on said American river, in Granite Township, in said county, and to operate and maintain the said American river, in Granite Township, in said county, and to operate and maintain the same for twenty (20) years, for the booming, floating and ratting of logs, timber and lumber; and with the right to charge, collect and receive the sum of one dollar and fifty cents (\$150) per thousand for each one thousand (1,000) feet, board measure, of such logs, timber and lumber as may be rafted, or floated, to said boom, or booms, or to the still waters in which the same shall be constructed.

Said corporation shall be responsible for all damage that may result to the county of Sacramento, or any of its property, on account of the construction or maintenance of said boom, or ooms. Dated March 7, 1889.

Adopted March 7, A. D. 1889, by the following Ayes—Ross, Greer. Bates, Black, Tebbets—manimous vote of Board.
[SEAL.] F. F. TEBBETS, Chairman Board.
Attest: W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board.

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BACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, March 8th.

FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$5 50@6 & box Calsonia, \$3@4; Limes, \$4 50@5 50 & box, 75c@21 00 100; Bananas, \$3@3 50 & bunch for Island; Pineapples, \$6 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, \$7@8; Panama Oranges, \$5 50@4; Los Angeles Oranges, \$1 75@2; Riverside Oranges, \$2 75@3; Riverside Navel, \$4@4 50; Los Angeles Navel, \$3@3 50; Apples, \$1@1 75 & box, Cranberries, \$4 bbl, \$9@10; Eastern Apples, \$2 bbl., \$3 50@4 50; Mountain Apples, \$1 50 & box.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 4@6c \$2 bi; evaporated, \$8@9c; do quartered, \$@4c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 6@7c; Peaches, \$6@6c; do peeled, 10@12c; Prunes, German, 6@7c; French, 8@9c; French Prunes, cvaporated, 9@10c; Blackberries, 12@14c; Figs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 11@14c; Nectarines, \$@9c; California Figs, \$2 20 b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrna ovals, 15c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, Fard, t0-b bxs, 9½@10c; Dates, Persian, 6@7c; Bates, Cartoons, 11.2c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½% b cans, \$2 55; Hums, \$1 75; Blackberries, \$2 25; Gooseberries, \$1 85; Stræwberries, \$2 50; Apricots, \$1 90; Muscat Grapts, \$1 95; Red Currants, \$2 35; Cherries, \$2 56.

PIE MRUIT—Lemons—Ereen Peas, sweet, 7@8c;

gloe; Dates, Fard, 40-lb bxs, 9½@10c; Dates, ersian, 6@7c; Dates, Cartoons, 11-212c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorter, 2½-lb cans, p doz, 190; Peaches, 22 10; Bartlett Pears, 22 25; Goose-carries, 31 35; Biackberries, \$2 25; Apricots, 190; Mascat Grapes, \$1 95; Red Currents, 23 50; Cherries, \$2 50; Apricots, 190; Mascat Grapes, \$1 95; Red Currents, 25 50; Cherries, \$2 50; Apricots, 190; Mascat Grapes, \$1 95; Red Currents, 25 50; Cheaches, \$1 55; Balckberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Balckberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Balckberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Balckberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Balckberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Bolly Posaces—Early Rose, 40; Christing Beans, \$12@16 p 15; Posaces—Early Rose, 40; Carling Beans, \$12@16 p 15; Posaces—Early Rose, 40; Carling Beans, \$1 50; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 50; Grapes, \$1 DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Vailey, 16 @ 18: % B; Fancy Petsiuma, 20@21c % B; Eastern, peaked in frking, choice, 15 @16: common, 12½; Choese — Culifornia, 14@16c; Young Autoriag, 14@16c; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 16@18c; genuthe Ewies, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; Martin's Cream, 17@18c. HAY, GRAIN AND FESD—Out Hay, fi2416 % ton: Alfalfe do, \$9@11 & four: Bran, \$17 % ton; Middlings, \$18 % ton; Barley, whole, paying 76@30c; rolled, 51; Wheat choice milling), paying, \$1 40 % cwt; Rye, \$7@2 25; Tame Osw, \$1 75; Wild Cats, \$2 25@2 50; Corn, paying \$1 10 % cwt. 11 10 % cwt. MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 12@121/c;

MISCRIMANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfe, 12@12½c; Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c & B; Pop Oern, Ear, 3 @ 4c, Shelled, 4½ % 5½c % B; Red Cover, 11@12½c & B; Ked Top, Seg 9e. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California Walnuts, 9@16c; Almonds, new, 13@15c; Peanuts, California, 5½c 6½c; Eastern, 6@7c; Peanuts, California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10¾ coll. Hides salt, light and medium, 5c; heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 11c. Tallow, 5½@6c. New Hops, 13@16c. Hoes, salt, light and medium, oc; heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 11c. Tallow, 5½@6c. New Hops, 13@16c.

MLATS—Beef, 6c; Mutton, 5½@6½c; Veal, 7@ 9c; Hogs, 6@*c; dressed Pork, 9c; Hams—Eastern, 12½c; California, 13c; Bacon—Medium, 11½c; selected, 13½c; extra light, 14½c; extra light boneless, 14½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 30@35c per gross.

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METALS—Pig Iron, \$22 50@30 to arrive and \$24 50@30 to arrive and \$25 50@34 to \$25 0@35 to \$25 0@34 to \$25 0@35 to \$25 0@34 to \$25 0@35 to \$25 0@35 to \$25 0@34 to \$25 0@35 to \$2 was almost useless to submit offerings as there were no buyers. Strictly prime Feed is scarce, and parcels of this character are held above quotations, and sellers can probably obtain what they ask. Good and medium grades are abundant and weak. We quote: No. 2 Feed, 80c; common grades, 75@77%c; Brewing, 50@92%c for fair to good, and 95ca\$1 & ctl for choice.

OATS—The was a lull in business to-day, with a depressed feeling to values in sympathy with the declaring tendency in Feed products. We quote: Aprise, \$1 15@1 20; milling, \$1 12% @1 20; choice feed, \$1 12%; No. 1, \$1 07%@1 10; lower grades, \$1 02%@1 (5; Gray, \$1 02%@01 07% \$ctl.).

Sett. CORN—Stock was less firmly held to-day, hough no postt ve decline occurred. Quotable at \$1 12\frac{12}{60} 10 for large Yellow, \$1 10@1 12\frac{12}{60} or small Yellow and \$1 5@1 07\frac{12}{60} etl for 'hite. CRACKED CORN—Quotab¹e at \$24 € ton. CORNMEAL—Millers quot: Feed at \$24 % ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2½ a 2½ c ? b.
OILCAKÉ MEAL—Quotable at \$3) ? ton.
SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@
3 25; Yellow, \$2@2 10 ? etl; Canary, 3½ a 4c;
Hemp, 3½ a 4c; Rape, 1½@2½c; Timothy, 6¾
@7c; Alfaifa, 11½ a 12c ? b; Flax, \$2 25@2 75 ?

MIDDLINGS-No change, though the market tacks strength. Quotable at \$16 50@ 17 50 \$ on.

HAY—We quote. Wheat, \$10@14 50; Wheat and bat, \$8 50@18; Wild Oat, \$10@12; Oat, \$8 50@1; Barley, \$9@11; Barley and Oat, \$9@11; Alfafa, \$8 50@10 50 \$ ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 70@85c \$ bale.

HOPS—Nothing doing. Quotable at 10@15c g b. BRAN-Is weaker. Quotable at \$14 50@15 \$\begin{align*} \begin{align*} \text{ton for the better grades, and \$13 50@14 for the better grades, and \$13 50@14 for the better grades.

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RYE—Is held at \$1 75 \$\pi\$ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Holders ask \$3 5 \$\pi\$ ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$19@20 \$\pi\$ ton.

POTATOES—In good supply. No change.

New, 1@ \$\pi\$ is Peerless, 30@50c; Burbank Seedings, 50@85c; Garnet Chile, 40@50c; River Reds, 35@40c; Early Rose, 35@40c \$\pi\$ ctl.

ONIONS—Choice offerings bring fancy prices.

From \$1@1 60 \$\pi\$ ctl is the range for fair to prime lots.

WOODENWARE —The Pacific Weodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop. \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, ga Wight above the common and 2½ 44c & bis Borshard surface and common and commo

15@20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

Froll I—Strawberries came in yes erday from Redwood city. Oranges are plentiful. Few choice Apples are found among offerings. We quote as follows: Apples 75c@\$2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Mexican Limes. \$4@4 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; California Limes, \$0c@\$1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Riverside Navel Oranges, \$3 50@4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cox; common do, \$2@2 50; Los Angeles Navels, \$2@3; common los Angeles Oranges, \$1 25@1 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Lemons, Sicily, \$4 50@5; California Lemons, \$1 50 @2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$4@5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Cranber 16 s, \$7@8 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bot. apples, \$4@5 \$\pi\$ dozen; Cranber ries, \$7@8 \$\pi\$ bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 4@4\c \$\pi\$ for sliced and 3\cappa_4\cappa_4 tor quartered; Apples, evaporated, 6@7c; Apricots, 10\(\text{0}\)2\cope for bleached; \$\dot{d}\), sun-dried, 5\(\text{0}\)7c; blackberries 10\(\text{0}\)12\cope for pressed, 1\(\lambda\)2\cope for unpressed; Smyrns Figs, 14\(\text{0}\)16\(\text{0}\)6 to rayers and 7\(\text{0}\)8c for kegs; Nectarines, sun-dried, 4\(\text{0}\)5c; bleached do, 6\(\text{0}\)10c; Peaches, 7\(\text{0}\)10c for peeled and 2\(\text{0}\)4c for sliced, machine dried, 7\(\text{0}\)8c; or pitted and 1\(\text{0}\)2c for unpitted; German Prunes, 3\(\text{0}\)4c\(\text{0}\)5c; French Prunes, 4\(\text{0}\)5c; French Prunes, 4\(\text{0}\)5c; Expose, 2\(\text{2}\)2\(\text{0}\)7c; B: Raisins, London Layers, \$\frac{1}{2}\\$5c\(\text{0}\)10c; Amber, 6\(\text{0}\)4c; Extracted, white Comb, 9\(\text{0}\)10c; Amber colored and candied, 4\(\text{0}\)4c\(\text{0}\)5c.

6.66%c; Amber colored and candied, 4%65%c p. b.

BUTTER—The market continues weak, and concessions on medium grades are obtainable. Fancy. 18c; good to choice, 16@17c; fair, 14@15c; store lots, 10@13c; pickled roll, 18&20c; firkin, 18&20c; Eastern creamery, 15@16c in tubs; other kinds, 10@15c p b.

CHEESE—We quote: Choice new, 11&12c; good to choice old, 8&10c; common grades, 5@7c; Eastern. ordinary to fine, 9&15c p b.

EGGS—The demand is more active and general, causing steady teeling in prices; Californ a ranch, 18&19c; 8&4 lots, 17@18c p dozen.

POULTRY—Supplies are light, but the inquiry is not pressing. We quote as follows; Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 15@16c; Hens, 17&19c; dressed Turkeys, 16&17c for Gobblers and 18&2cc p b for Hens; Roosters, \$5 50@6 for old and \$7.08 50 for young; Hens, \$6.07 50; Broilers, \$5.07; Ducks, \$8.00; Geese, \$1.50.00; Dricks, \$1.00; Dricks, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Broilers, \$2.00; Broilers, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Broilers, \$2.00; Broilers, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Broilers, \$2.00; Broilers, \$1.00; Dricks, \$3.00; Gear for young.

GAME—Receipts are of moderate proportion. We quote: Rabbits, \$1.25.01.50; Hare, \$1.25.01.50; Brant, \$1; Mailards, \$2.75.03; Canvasbacks, \$3.05; Gray Geese, \$1.75.02. White Geese, 75c; Widgeon, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Brant, \$1; Mailards, \$2.75.03; Canvasbacks, \$3.05; Gray Geese, \$1.75.02. White Geese, 75c; Widgeon, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Brant, \$1; Mailards, \$2.75.03; Canvasbacks, \$3.05; Gray Geese, \$1.75.02. White Geese, 75c; Widgeon, \$1.00; Dricks, \$2.00; Brant, \$1.25; Brant, \$1.25.01; Brant, \$1.25.

General Merchandise.

BAGS—Wheat Bags, 7½c for spot lots and 7¾c for June delivery; Wool Bags, 33@36c; Potato Gunnies, 18c.

BREAD—Ship,3c; Pilot, 3½@4c; Soda Crackers,

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Carb Soda, 31/4@39/4c; Caustic Soda, 31/4@4c; Sal Soda, \$1 25 \(\times 1 \) 30 for Pactific and \$1 30 \(\times 1 \) 35 for English: Soda Ash, \$1 70\(\times 1 \) 90. California Crystals, 33\(\times 34 \) to refined and 31\(\times 5 \) \(\times 1 \) for powdered.

BRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 6\(\times 8 \); Ginghams and Suitings, \$\(\times 12 \) \(\times 2 \); Lawns, 9\(\times 10 \) \(\times 2 \); Ginghams and Suitings, \$\(\times 12 \) \(\times 2 \); Bicached Cottons, 6\(\times 13 \) \(\times 2 \); Brown Cottons, 4\(\times 4 \) \(\times 2 \); Bicached Cottons, 6\(\times 13 \) \(\times 2 \); Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 11/4\(\times 2 \); Creasing Shirtings 11/4\(\times 2 \); Shirtings 11/4\(\times 2 \

required for selected in 100-b cases, and 7c for boneless; Canned Salmon, \$\foating\$ to \$\foating\$ to \$\foating\$ free on board in river; \$\foating\$ to \$\foating\$ free on British Columbia; Alaska, \$\foating\$ 40@1 50 free on much British Columbia; Alaska, 61 1000 board here.

LEATHLER—Sole, 26@28c for good heavy, 20@23c for good medium and light; Buff, 11@13c 23c for good for good medium and light; Buff, 11@13c 23c for good medium and light; Buff, 11@13c 23c for good for good medium and light; Buff, 11@13c 23c for good for good medium and light; Buff, 11@13c 23c for good for

Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 30@356 per gross.

SALT-\$16@27 50 will cover all brands of English factory made.
SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4%@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.
SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14%c.
STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 16½@ being rich is that, Car being rich is the control of the

8½c in bxs. SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

Circle A Crushed Fine Crushed..... 61/4 Dry Granulated...... XX Dry Granulated.

WINE-French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\text{B}\$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelics, \$1.05 & 25; Claret, 50@75e; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1.15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \text{B} gal.

WOODENWARE — The Pacific Woodenware day, Sars

...4 05 Alta71 Caledonia ...2 85 Silver Hill. ...2 45 Occidental2 15@2 20 Scorpion 2 85 Con. Pacific. 21 13½ do...15c assess. delin 2 95 Peer. 3 1 20 Silver King. 9 85c Crocker. 4 85c Peerless. 02 75 S. V. Water AFTERNOON SESSION. Savage..

.. 85c Crocker HAVE CHARITY.

If we knew the cares and crosses
Crowded round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses,
Sorely grievous day by day,
Would we then so often chide him
For the lack of thrift and gain,
Leaving on his heart a shadow,
Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us
Held by gent'e blessing there,
Would we turn away, all trembling,
In our blind and deep despair?
Would we shrink from little shadows
Lyinger, the deep gent and the shadows Lying on the dewy grass, while 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy fitting past?

If we knew the silent story
Quivering through the heart of pain,
Would our manhood dare to doom it
Back to haunts of vice and shame?
Life is many a taugled crossing,
Joy has many a break of woe,
And the cheeks tear-washed are whitestAnd the blessed angels know.

Let us reach within our bosoms
For the key to other lives,
And with love to erring nature
Cherish good that still survives;
So that when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light abain,
We may say, "Dear Father! judge us
As we judged our tellow-men."

As Uncle of the President-Elect.

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State Librarian W. H. H. Taylor is an uncle of President Harrison, to whom he con, heavy and medium, 11½-62; do light, 146-11½-6; do, clear sides, 126-12½-6 b, brark, extra prime, Six8-135-6; do prime meas, Six8-135-6; do p An Uncle of the President-Elect

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE GOLD THAT GREW BY SHASTA TOWN. From Shasta town to Redding town
The ground is torn by miners, dead;
The manzanita, rank and red,
Drops dusky berries up and down
Their grass-grown trails. Their silent mines
Are wrapped in chaparral and vines;
Yet one gray miner still sits down
'Twixt kedding and sweet Shasta town.

And then that cloud-burst came! Ah, me! That torn ditch there! The meliow land Rolled seaward like a rope of sand, Nor left one leafy vine or tree of all that Eden nestling down Below that moat by Shasta town!

The old man sat his cabin's sill,
His gray beard bowed upon his knee;
The child went forth, sang pleasantly,
Where burst the ditch the day before,
And picked some pebbles from the hill.
The old man moaned, moaned o'er and o'er,
"My babe is dowerless, and I
Must fold my helpless hands and die!
Ah, me! what curse comes ever down
On me and mine at Shasta town!" "Good Granpa, see!" the glad child said And so leaned softly to his side— Laid her gold head to his gray head, And merry-voiced and cherry cried: "Good Granpa, do not weep, but see! I've found a peck of orange seeds! I searched the hill for vine or tree; Not one!—not even oats or weeds; But, oh, such beens of orange seeds! But, oh, such heaps of orange seeds !

"Come, good Gr.npa! Now, once you said That God is good. So this may teach That we must plant each seed, and each May grow to be an orange tree. Now, good Granpa, please raise your head, And please come plant the seeds with me." And prattling thus, or like to this, The child thrust her full hand in his. He sprang, sprang upright as of old,
"'Tis gold! 'tis gold! my hidden vein!
'Tis gold for you, sweet babe, 'tis gold.
Yea, God is good; we plant again!"
So one old miner still sits down By pleasant, sunlit Shasta town.

Joaquin Miller, in St. Nicholas.

The little King of Spain has begun to exercise his royal privilege of issuing orders, which, though they conflict with public opinion, must be obeyed. His Majesty has now reached the age when the place of a nurse is usually filled by tutors and governesses, and his attendant was accordingly notified some time. required, and she might prepare to return to her husband and children in the coun-

The nurse, however, has become very much attached to her young charge, and, after vainly pleading her cause with the

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 felo 40 yards.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4; baby surprised them by appropriate themselves of his well-being, the baby surprised them by announcing: "The nurse must stay. I want her to

That wily attendant has occupied her spare time in teaching her charge to ex-

so sweet and lovely; she's rich, too-rich Her father seemed not clearly to under stand what she meant, and asked: "How is that, Carrie? What do you mean by being rich both ways?"

She looked in his face with such an American. California. arch and loving expression in her pretty eyes as she answered: "Why, papa, she has got lots of money and lives in a fine house, and dresses beautifully, and that's rich one way; and we girls all love her so, for she is always so gentle and kind; so that's rich another way."

THE WAY TO HIS HEART. The ill-nature of many men will vanish

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2,000 and low-proof, \$2.000 a gallon, according to things had gone wrong with the choleric old gentleman his wife would slyly say to her daughter, who assisted

"We'd better have apple dumplin's to day, Sarah, your pa is so out of speerits. I intended having a pot pie, but he don't care much for that, and you know how

fond he is of dumplin's."

When the "dumplin's" appeared the old gentleman's wrath would speedily vanish. Sometimes the wise old lady would catter an impending storm and keep it for breakfast by appearing with a plate of doughnuts or pie, saying:

"Here, pa, you'd better eat this; nobody else wants it and it's just sittin' 'round in the way."—Youth's Companion.

SOME OF OUR ASSEMBLYMEN. Robert Howe, the farmer of Sonoma and popular Speaker of the Assembly, is one of the most widely known men in Northern California. He is a native of New York city, and came to California in 1853. He is a veteran legislator, having been elected to the Assembly first in 1858 and re-elected in 1859. He was again elected in 1859, he have the only Demogratic members. and re-elected in 1839. He was again elected in 1873, being the only Democratic member of the Assembly that year. He was a State Senator two sessions during Governor Irwin's Administration. As a presiding officer he displays a comprehensive knowledge of parliamentary law, and his executive ability, combined with his unfailing good nature, has won him the high and affectionate regard of the entire Assembly.

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James M. Damron, of Los Angeles, is a native of Illinois, and is one of the most popular of the young Republicans of California. He represents the largest constituency of any member of the Assembly, his district containing about \$5,000 people. He was nominated by acclamation and elected by 1,500 majority. He enjoys a large law practice in the city of Los Angeles—his home—and since entering upon his legislative duties has shown himself to be a close reasoner and conviacing debater.

Nestor A. Young, of the Eightieth District, is one of the leaders on the Republican side of the house. Active and alert in manner, he never rises to speak unless he has something to say, and when he does, he says it in straight English that leaves no doubt as to his meaning. As Chairman of the Committee valuable work for the State. Clear and comprehensive in his views upon all questions, he has proven himself a worthy representative of the people of California, and particularly of San Diego county, which constitutes his Assembly district.

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Louis J. Frank, of San Mateo, is a Democrat and a native of California. For some years he followed the profession of mining engineer. He is now engaged in the tanning business at Red wood City. He is an enhusiastic sportsman, and Speaker Howe jumped at the chance to make him Chairman of the Committee on Fish and Game.

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Edwin S. Culver, of the Fifty-fourth District, is a Republican and a native of Itha a, New York. He is a journalist by profession and has lived in California many years, his home being in Oakland. He is Secretary of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

Jackson F. Brown, of Solano county, is a farmer by occupation. He came to California in 1857, and thinks it is the greatest and best State in the Union. He is a Republican and a watchful legislator.

Jam's Reavey, of the Forty-sixth District, is a gilder by occupation, and a native of Sau Francisco. His district is largely Democratic.

John C. Campbell, of Colusa county, came from Illinois thirty-five years ago. He is a farmer, and a very successful one, and is the only Republican ever elected to the Assembly from Colusa county. He is a man of sound, practical views, and enjoys the fullest respect and condidence of his constituents. His home is at the town of Msxwell, Colusa county, and he is also the possessor of a charming residence in the city of Oak and.

Charles A. Storke of canta Barbara is a native of New York. Served in the war in a Wisconsin legiment. Attended college at Kalamazoo, Mich., and graduated from Cornell University with high benove. Engaged in the profession

and a vigo ous debater, loves all that pertains to military life, and is an untiring expounder of the Monroe doctrine. Before he became an enthusiastic Californian, he served as Governor of Washington Territory, hence the distinguished title which his friends still insist upon applying to him. He is a thorough, uncompromising tepublican, and has made his mark on the floor of the House.

Charles H. Porter, of Butte, is a native of New York, and came to California in 1855. His home is at the town of Biggs, where he is engaged in the business of grain-buying. In politics he is a Republican.

Henry K. Turner, who represents Plumas and Sierra counties, served four terms in the Senate previous to his election to the Assembly last fall. He was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and took a prominent part in the proceedings, being one of the fifteen delegates who opposed the Constitution in its entirety. He is a pioneer Californian, is engaged in the lumbering business, and believes in the Republican party.

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John staude, of the Thirty-second District, is a merchant of San Francisco, and a Democrat. He is therefore, among the "commanding majority" in the Assembly.

Charles H. Kiernan, of the Thirty-sixth District, is a native of New York. He is a Democrat, and engaged in the business of optician in San Francisco.

Of all the members of the Assembly whose individuality gives them a special niche, the inimitable "Dad" Brierly must be placed at the head of the list. His has been a familiar figure on the floor for many sessions and doubtless will be for many to come, as the people of the Seventy sixth District seem to have become confirmed in the habit of voting for him. There is a tradition that his full name is John Ryland Brierly, but he has been called "Dad" so long and affectionately by his constituents, and fellow members that he does not take kindly to any other cognomen. He is a native of New Hampshire, but has lived so long in Los Angeles county that he would be taken for a type of the booming Californian rather than a Yankee. His oratory is of the "sarzastic" order, and when he rises in his place, rests one hand on his desk, the other on his hip, and looks straight at the Speaker, his opponents on the floor begin to tremble in their shoes, for no one can ever guess what he is going to say. It may be an unpleasant allosion to southern bullaczeror or some disagreeable reminder concerning a raid on the Treasury, or an innocent, child-like allusion to the norbern citrus beit, but whatever it is, it is said in such an arthess, off hand manuer as to disarm attempts at reply.

William E. Dinan, of the Thirty-third District, was born in Boston, but hus lived most of his life in San Francisco, and a Democrat, His home is now in the flourishing city of Hea'dsburg, where he edited and published the Enterprise for some years before engaging in the real estate business. As

Captain Edward Murray, of the Fortieth Dis-trie: San Francisco, is employed as shipping clerk in the Hibernia Brewery. He is a native Californian, a Democrat, and is Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs George W. Burnett, of the Forty seventh Dis-trict, San Francisco, is 27 years of age and a native of New York. He is a dea er in real estate, is a Democrat, and is said to be quite wealthy.

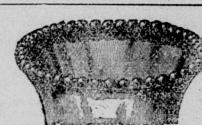
Edward J. Reynolds, of the Thirty-fourth Dis Edward J. Reynolds, of the Thirty-fourth District. San Francisco, is a native of Dublin Ireland. He came to Americant an early age, and served five years in the Third United States Cavalry. He was for some time engaged in commercial pursuits, and for the two years preceding his election was book-keeper for Sheriff McMann. San Francisco. He is the first Democratiever elected to the Assembly from his district, which has heretofore been strongly Republican.

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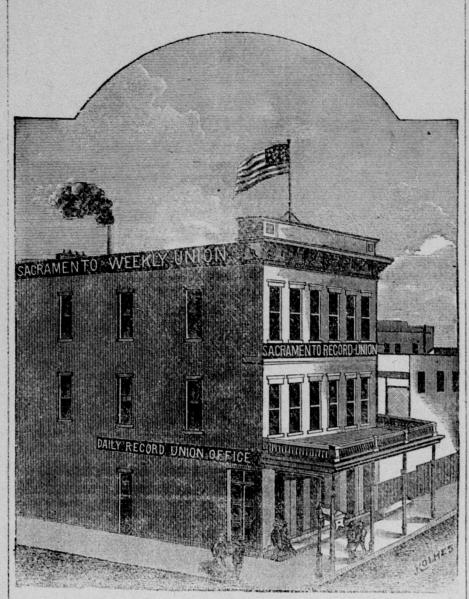
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WM BANFEEN, deceased, defendant
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De En and Jane Cirre, heirs at law of said WM Bane Een, decensed, defendants.—Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento, State of Cal formia, on the 12th day of January 1859, in the acove entitled action, wherein CHARLES HEISEN, the above entitled plaintiff, chained is highgment and decree of foreclosure and sale actions, the above-named defendance on the 12th day of January, A. J. 1889, for the sam of six intended and forty dollars and sixty-time cents in lawful money of the United states, besides interest, costs and seve ty-five dollars counted fees, which said decree and order of sale was, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1889, filed in said Superior Court of Sacramer to County, whereby I am commanded to sell, for gold coin of the United States, all or so much of the morigaged premises as will be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for the principal and interest and costs in the suit, and expenses of sale. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of, and in obedience to said order of sale, I will, on SATURDAY, the ninth (9th) day of March 1889, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. M. of that day, in trout of the Court-house door of the county of Sacramento, sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, for CaSH in United States go'd coin, the aforesaid mortgaged property known, de ignated and described as follows, to wit: All that real property situate in the county of Sacramento, State of California, commencing at a point south 25°, we t 30°, south 924 feet from a point on the south s'de of the J-street road, con tinued easterly 25°, 22° chains from east line of Thirty-first street and J-str et road of the city of Sacramento, State of California, thence south 71°, east 949 chains; thence east 199, north 14 chains; there ce north 71°, W. 8.96 chains, to the place of beginning; containing 13.21 acres together with all the improvements thereon, and the heredital ments and apourtenances thereun belonging. Weekly Union (one year), --- 2 00

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sumers thereof.

Boggs moved to strike out Section 6, which read as follows:
Section 6. All orders for grain bags must be accompanied by affidavit setting forth that the number of grain bags in the order are for the personal use of the applicant, said affidavit to be subscribed to before some Notary Public or Justice of the Peace residing in the county in which the applicant resides.

Roth said that the bill might as well be defeated at once as to adopt the amendment. He regretted the adoption of the amendment of fered by Mr. Heacock, and said that if the last motion prevailed it simply putthe farmers back into the hands of the grain-bag ring as in the past.

Bogys argued that the section put the small

Boggs argued that the section put the small farmers to useless trouble and expense. This class desired to buy their grain bags from the local merchants in the interior.

The motion was lost.

Moffitt moved to amend so as to limit the proaction to grain bags, which cut off the manucuture of twine, wool bags, hop cloth and bur-

Boggs opposed the amendment because it would cut off the manufacture of these things Moffitt said that his amendment was asked by the labor organizations of Oakland, because the making of twine conflicted with the Oakland Cotton Mills Boggs said that the amendment was simpl

The tariff would soon be taken off raw lute, when a number of small grain-bag factories would start up and then the Legislature would be asked to shut down its works at San Quentin. The amendment was to put the whole twine business in the hands of one firm which would have a monopoly of the twine business.

Dargie spoke in favor of the amendment and Roth against it

Mead thought that if the bill was to ! propriation. The tendency was to see to 18 noes, but before it was announced the vite free labor, and if this was the case as better to stop appropriations for many at the State Prisons.

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The roll was called and the vote stood 19 ayes to 18 noes, but before it was announced the Chair stated that there was a rule of the Senate requiring all the senators to vote, and called upon those who had not voted to do so.

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Boggs, Goucher, Mead and Roth voted "aye" and caminett "no." ended in this way it was better to strike out appropriation. The tendency was to stop prison labor, because it was claimed it interall prison labor, because it was characteristic ered with free labor, and if this was the case it was better to stop appropriations for machinery at the state Prisons. Greely favored increased appropriations for the manufacture of jute bags. He believed in providing work for all the prisoners in the State

Britt opposed the amendment, and said that elabor organizations were in favor of confining emanufactures at the State Prison to jute products.

De Long was opposed to the entire bill, because the last Legislature had made the same appropriation, and the Board of Frison Directors had decided not to use it, but had adopted instead what is known as the "night shift." He favored

Preston spoke against the engrossment of the bill, on the ground that these large appropriations of the peoples' money ought to be stopped. Roth said that he favored the bill on behalf of the farmers of the State as against the sack ring. He was aware that the Prison Directors did not want the appropriation and interest. did not want the appropriation, and intimated that he knew the reason why, but he did not state it. If they did not want it, the farmers of the State did.

Mead did not think the appropriation necessary, as all the prisoners were now employed with the present machinery.

Boggs opposed the bill, on the ground that it was not good policy to mass all the manufacturing at San Quentin. It would be better, two years hence, to establish jute works at Folsom.

The bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 23 ayes to 12 noes.

The omnibus county government bill was The omnibus county government bill was taken up and read a third time.

Afternoon Session.

The Senate met at 1:30 o'clock, President protem, in the chair.

Mofflit was allowed to introduce a bill to amend Section 3064 of the Political Code, authorizing Boards of Supervisors to appoint Health Officers, etc. The bill had already passed both houses and been signed by the Governor, but a fatal mistake in the enrollment of the bill had been discovered.

Caminetti reported back from the Committee on Education the "omnibus educational bill." It was read a first time and made the special order for to-morrow at 11:30 A. M. CHARTERS OF CITIES.

S. C. A. 6, to propose to the people of the State of California an amendment to the Constitution of the State, relative to the framing and adoption of charters by cities containing less than 50,000 inhabitants was adopted unanimously. BILLS PASSED.

The special file was taken up and the following bills passed:
A. B. 452, to authorize County Surveyors to survey the ansurveyed lands of the State of GRANGE COUNTY.

The bill to establish the county of Orange The bill to establish the county of Orange came up as a special order on its passage.

Senator White stated that he was opposed to the passage of the bill, and Senator McComas was in favor of it, each believing he was representing the wishes of his constituents, but in view of the fact that the Senators were familiar with the provisions of the bill and had lately discussed at length a bill of a similar character, they had concluded to submit the question without taking up the time of the Senate in useless arguments.

arguments.
The bill was passed by a vote of 30 ayes to 7 In voting "are." (aminetti explained his vote by saying that he believed the provision in the bill providing for the election of a Superior Judga at a special election was unconstitutional, but the Senate had overruled him on tha proposition on another bill and he should vote for this one. Dray and DeLong explained their reason for voting "aye" to be that the bill submitted the question to the vote of the people of the county. Sprague said he voted "no" because it submitted the question to a vote of the people, which he believed to be unconstitutional.

A. B. 501, providing for compensations to Sheriffs for services rendered since the 14th day of March, 1885, was read a third time and passed by a vote of 36 ayes to 2 noes.

The following were passed:
S. B. 322, to amend the Political Code, relating ophlots and pilot regulations.
Murphy gave notice of a motion to reconsider.
[Mr. Bovers in the chair.] THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT BILL.

The omnibus county government bill came up on its final passage.

A call of the Senate was ordered, and while A call of the Senate was ordered, and while the Sergeant-at-Arms was out after members the S-nators present attempted to have a great deal of sport at the expense of Senator Bowers, who was in the chair. All sorts of boints of order were raised, and over half an hour was wasted in regular "circus."

Wilson moved to reconsider the bill with instructions to amend so that the Boards of Supervisors shall not have power to place a license upon the bu iness of grazing sheep or cattle.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 11 ayes to 27 noes, and the bill was then passed unanimonsly.

The following were passed:
[President pro tem. in the chair.]
3. 3. 243, relating to the by-laws of corpora-

A. B. 69, amending the so called Vroomar S. B. 450, to amend Section 3 of an Act for the further protection of stockholders in mining companies, was smended and ordered re-printed. BILLS APPROVED.

SACRAMENTO, Marca 8, 1889.

The Senate metat12.03 a.m., President protem.
S. M. Whise in the chair.

After reading a second time the bill to authorize the Governor and Attorney-General to sell certain State lands at Rockliz to Mrs, Mary Quinn, the Senate took a recess until 10:30 a.m., President protem. in the chair.

THE JUTE PLANT.

A. B. 14. making appropriations for the purchase of additional buildings for the manufacture of jute goods for the State Pricon at San Quentin, and other expenses in sidental and relating thereto, and providing for fixing the State, was taken up as a special order, declared a case of urgency, and read twi e.

Heacock moved to axiend by striking out the clause providing that "at no time shall the price so fixed be moved than one and one half cents for each grain bag in excess of the net cost of producing the same, exclusive of prison.

The amendment was adopted.

SELLS APPROVED.

A message was received from the Governor, aumouncing his approval of S. B. 655, in regard to the State Board of Horticulture; 204, appropriation for erection of buildings at the Industrial Home of Mechanical Traces for the Blind; 59, to enable John Hackett to sue the State; 5, to ratify and confirm conveyances of certain property to Trustees for charitable purposes; 18, resting the Edward of Equalization.

A. B. 199, to divide the State of California into two prison districts, for the purpose of recion of additional buildings for the manufacture of jute goods for the State Pricon at San Quentin, and other expenses in sidental sand relative to the state; 5, to ratify and confirm conveyances of certain property to Trustees for charitable purposes; 18, resting the self-out of the State Board of Equalization.

A. B. 199, to divide the State of California into two prison districts, for the purpose of reducing expense in the transportation of prisoners, was read a first time, but a meeting the san of the state Pricon at San Quentin, and other expenses in the transportation of the state Board of Equalization.

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cents for each grain bag in excess of the net cost of producing the same, exclusive of prison labor."

The amendment was adopted.
On motion of Delong, Section 5 was stricken out. The section read as follows:
Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of the State Prisons to store grain bags manufactured at the State Prisons at suitable points in the agricultural portions of the State, as they may designate by resolution of the Board, in suck quantities and upon such terms and conditions as may be for the best interest of the State, and for the convenience of the consumers thereof.

At 5:20 the Sension.

Agreement thereof, came up for passage.

Mofflit in favoring the bill, said that he introduced it at the request of the Gewernor. Campbell warmly opposed the bill, and said that he was tired of naving it dinged in his ears that the Governor wanted this or that, or that it came from the Governor's office.

The bill failed of passage by a vote of 12 ayes to 21 moss.

At 5:20 the Sension.

Night Session. The Senate reassembled at 8 P. M., Presiden pro tem. White in the chair.

S. B. 469 to add a new section to the Political Code, to be numbered Section 3818, relating to preferred purchasers for lands sold to the State or taxes, was read a second time and ordered on the special file.

Moffitt was granted leave, by a vote of 31 ayes, to re-introduce s. B. 211, which was vetoed by the Governor because he believed that it had not been legally passed. It was read by title and ordered printed.

[Mr. Goucher in the chair.]

A. B. 654, putting the Insane Asylum at Agnew on the same footing as the other asylums of the State, was declared a case of urgency, read three times and passed.

The Assembly amendment to S. B. 206, iz regard to the Home for the Adult Blind, was concurred in. THE VETOED INSURANCE BILL.

curred in.

A. B. 156, to pay George W. Maybery \$5,000 for injuries received by falling through a sidewalk along the State Capitol Park, was declared a case of urgency and read twice, when it was discovered that the bill was defective, and it was recommitted for amendment.

[President protein in the chair.]

was recommitted for amendment.
[President pro tem. in the chair.]

A. B 146, amending the Act to incorporate municipal corporations, was declared a case of urgency, read three times and passed.

A. B 641 and 642, providing for policemen for State Capitol grounds, were declared cases of urgency and passed.

A. B. 605, relative to Cooke's School Entomology, was declared a case of urgency and passed.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the senate refused to confirm E. W. Travers as Pilot Commissioner, and then moved that his motion be made a special order for to-morrow

The Chair stated that there were grave doubts as to whether votes on confirmation could be reconsidered.

Murphy raised the point of order that such reconsideration could not be had, and the Chair stated he would rule on the proposition when the case came up to-morrow. At present he knew of no rule that would permit reconsideration of a vote on a confirmation.

Williams moved to adjourn. Lost by a vote of 10 aves to 28 nees. Williams moved to take a recess until 11:50 of 10 ayes to 28 noes.
Williams moved to take a recess until 11:50 P. M. Lost by a vote of 9 ayes to 27 noes.
Wilson moved to take up the reconsideration of the nomination of Travers. moved to make it the special order for

Yell moved to make it the special order for 0:45 A. M. to-morrow. Lost by a vote of 15 ayes Sprague moved to reconsider the vote by which Joseph Craig was confirmed as Prison Murphy raised the same point of order in each case, that no reconsideration could be had, and the Chair reserved its ruling in each

Sprague moved to make the consideration of the others.

Wilson moved that all the appointments be made a special order for to-morrow at 10:30, including the appointments of W. H. Brown, as Harbor Commissioner, and Obed Harvey, as Trustee of the Stockton Insane Asylum.

The motion prevailed by a vote of 29 ayes to 10 ness.

At 11 P. M. Moffitt moved to adjourn.

The motion prevailed by a vote of 17 ayes to 9 noes. At 11:10 P. M. the Senate adjourned.

Sacramento, March 8, 1889. Assembly called to order at 10 a.m., Speaker lowe in the chair. MONEY FOR THE MINING BUREAU Sims called up the special order, the consideration of S. B. 34, making an appropriation for the support and maintenance of the State Minng Bureau for the forcy-first and forty-second

iscal years.

The bill, which was passed, after considerable discussion, by a vote of 54 to 15, appropriates 5100,000, 70 per cent. of that sum to be expended upon geological work in the field. agon geological work in the held.

Salomon wished to introduce a resolution declaring S. B. 656, to require type and material for the State Printing Office to be purchased from home producers, a case of urgency.

Storke objected, on the ground that the bill was a bad one; it proposed to require such supplies to be purchased from a single firm in San Francisco.

The Assembly refused to admit the resolu In accordance with notice given by Mathews esterday, Hart moved the reconsideration of he vote whereby the Senate amendment to A. 3. 8 was concurred in.

GRIM-VISAGED WAR. Major McCarty introduced the following reso lution:
Whereas, Information has come unto us that one of our great naval vessels has been assaulted, and the honor of our Government is at stake by reason of an unwarrantable attack upon commerce; therefore be it Resolved, By the Assembly, the Senate concurring, that we condemn the action of said unwarrantable attack.

TULLY'S RESOLUTION.

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WHEREAS, Owing to the latest news from the "seat of war" of 2 most startling character, and the political atmosphere is rife with rumors of the total destruction of one of our gallant war vessels and its more gallant officers and crew; and whereas, Bismarck, the great German Chancellor, has for a long time been strutting about with a "chip on his shoulder," daring some-body to knock it off; and wox poculi has come to the front with "blood in its eye," "snuffing the batt e from afar," as did Job's war horse of old; and whereas, the present Legislature of California is now upon the eye of dissolution, and many of its members will find it more agreeable to meet German torpedoes than to face their constituents; therefore, be it

Resolved, "hat when this Legislature adjourns sine die, the members thereof be and are hereby constituted a forlorn hope to lead the attack upon the German forces now destroying our navy and gallant soldiers and mariners at Samoa, where it is devoutly to be hoped they may receive Sam moa of the same kind of treatment received by our less industrious but more worthy countrymen who perished in the late reported disaster. And be it further

Resolved, That all the money now remaining in the contingent fund (if any,) of the Senate and Assembly hereby is appropriated for the purpose of carrying out the object of these resolutions

At 12:50 o'clock recess was declared until 2

special office for 3 F. M. Monday.

A message from the Governor announced his approval of the following Assembly bills: No. 658, for contingent expenses of the Assembly: for graphic and three times and passed.

A. B. 603, relative to Cooke's School Entomology, was declared a case of urgency and passed.

A. B. 605, relative to Cooke's School Entomology, was declared a case of urgency and passed.

THE GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the senate refused to confirm E. W. Travers as Pilot Commissioner, and then moved that his motion be made a special order for to-morrow at 10:35 A. M.

The roll was called and the vote stood 19 ayes to 18 nocs, but before it was amnounced the Chair stated that there was a rule of the Senate requiring all the Senators to vote, and called upon those who had not voted to do so.

Boggs, Goucher, Mead and Roth voted "aye" and Caminetti "no."

The motion was then declared carried by a vote of 23 ayes to 17 noes.

Wilson then moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate refused to confirm the nomination of Oliver Eddridge as Pilot Commissioner, and moved to postpone its consideration until to-morrow at 10:30. Carried.

He then made the same motions in regard to the confirmation of Dr. Laine as a member of the State Board of Health.

The Chair stated that there were grave doubts as to whether votes on confirmation could be reconsidered.

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SECOND READING. A. B.'s 558, 557, 660, 430, 618, 656, 121, and S. B.'s 650, 599, 571, 66, At 5:05 o'clock recess was declared until 7:30 Evening Session Reassembled at 7:35 o'clock, Speaker Howe in

S. B. 206, to appropriate the money now in the Treasury of the State known as the "Adult Blind Fund, unavailable."
S. B. 205, to amend an Act establishing an Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind.

A. B. 654, amending an Act to provide an additional asylum for the insane of the State.

S. B. 625, to provide for the appointment of a S. B. 625, to provide for the appointment of a State Veterinary Surgeon.
S. B. 31, to provide for the grading and graveling of Fifteenth street, between L and N, Sacramento, adjoining the State Capitol grounds.
S. B. 103, to provide for walk and driveway in the State Capitol grounds, and to appropriate money therefor.
S. B. 218, providing for the enlarging, strengthening and improving of the State Printing Office building. S. B. 183, relating to the powers and duties of the Board of Directors of the Insate Asylum at

the Board of Directors of the Insare Asylum at Stockton.

S. B 27, to provide for the improvement of the State Capitol grounds, located at Sacramento, and to appropriate \$40,000 therefor.

Brierly wished to amend the bill by providing that the wretched ventilation and horrible acoustic properties of the Assembly and Senate Chambers might be remedied, and also that committee rooms might be provided, so that committees would no longer be under the necessity of meeting in odd corners whenever they had a chance.

Hyde objected to the amendment on the committees would no longer be under the necessity of meeting in odd corners whenever they had a chance.

Hyde objected to the amendment on the ground that it was not germane.

Brierly insisted that it was, and the Speaker sustained him.

Hart objected to the amendment, and said its effect would kill the bill.

Amendment rejected by a vote of 43 to 23.

[Mr. Young in the chair.]

S. B. 287, to provide for fitting up in the basement of the state capitol building a moisture-proof, fire-proof and burglar-proof vauit, for storage and care of the archives of the stage.

Amendment rejected by a vote of 43 to 23.

[Mr. Young in the chair.]

S. B. 287, to provide for fitting up in the basement of the State capitol building a moisture-proof, fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, for storage and care of the archives of the State officers, for the appointment of a keeper of the archives. Brierly gave notice of reconsideration to-Morrow.
S. B. 362, authorizing the appointment of certain permanent employes of the state Capitol.
S. B. 459, to provide for the removal of ten tiers of wooden steps and to construct in their stead granite steps on the State Capitol grounds.

grounds.

S. B. 285, to psy the claim of Mrs. J. G. Lemmon, \$1,000, as Commissioner of the Women's Department at the New Orleans Exposition.

The county government bill was made a special order for to-morrow morning immediately after the reading of the journal.

Hersey's motion to reconsider S. B. 21, relating to disabilities of married women was said. to disabilities of married women, was made special order for 2 P. M. Monday. PASSED.

A. B. 621, to pay the expenses and the cos's of the trial of persons charged with the violation of the laws for the preservation of fish in the navigable waters of the State.

A. B. 186, to provide for the government and management of the California Home for Fe, ble-Minded Children. A. B. 283, concerning insane persons confined in the State ssylums for the insane.

A. B. 434, for the erection of buildings, etc., upon the grounds of the Asylum for Insane at

A. B. 435, about same asylum.
S. B. 296, for the relief of I. G. Wickersham.
S. B. 587, making an appropriation for printing pure California wine labels.
S. B. 176, to pay the claim of W. F. Purnell. A. B. 594, for the purchase of certain roads within the limits of the Yosemite grant.

A. B. 620, to pay the claim of Geo. Anderson for labor in Yosemite valley.

Damnon's bill to establish a State Reform School in Los Angeles for juvenile offenders, was taken up and the Senate amendments concurred in. The Senate amendments to Ragsdale's bill, re-ating to the dismissal of actions, were con-curred in.

At 11:05 adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

STATE PRISON INVESTIGATION.

The composition of a new almilità betto provide de control de la composition de la c

and utilized to enrich the unoccupied portion of the brick and lumber yards, which are being converted into vegetable gardens.

At the base of the wail surrounding the rear and sides of the prison trenches have been dug and filled with loam gathers of principally from the heaps of decayed rubbish, in which morning glories have been set, and are already beginning to creep up the sides of the wail soon be changed to a scene of light and beauty. Emerging from the new road at its upper end, we arrive at the northeast corner of the prison, near the old commissary building, where the general appearance of the place is so changed.

In the imis is being conducted in the most economical and successful manner.

After corroboration by F. M. Luttrell, the investigation was adjourned till this evening.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The representatives of Sacramento county, Senstor Dray and Assemblymen Hart, Petrie and Fawcett, were wide awake last night and did some excellent work. Through their efforts the ysecured the final passage in the Assembly of Senate bills 31, 27, 103, 218, 450 and 362, all for the improvement of the Capitol grounds.

we arrive at the mortheast corner of the prison, near the old commissary building, where the general appearance of the place is so changed as to be scarcely recognizable.

The narrow passage between the wall and the rock hill opposite has been widened sufficiently to admit of teams passing each other without difficulty.

A brick parapet, surmounted by a neat and substantial palisade has been constructed between the corner of the wall and the old commissary building, thus preventing teams or horsement turning off abruptly to the right, and passing close to the front wall, where the rocky soil has, by the liberal use of manure, been brought into a high state of cultivation, and is now tastefully laid out for a flower garden.

Near the Warden's residence—which is situated on the hill overlooking the prison—a handsome new house is nearly completed. It is built in the modern archit ctural style, with a frontage of 42×40 feet, and a wing 18x2i feet, the whole building to contain nine spacious rooms in addition to bath house and attic. It will be a valuable addition to the State pr perty.

Extending along the old county road—which as the majority of your readers will doubtless remember, leads through the prison grounds—a barbed-wire fence has been erected, thus preventing stock from adjacent ranches from straying on State land, which is now, for the most part, covered with luxuriant crops of grasses and cereals

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A wide and handsome carriage road is being

Continuing on to an inspection of the stables

Continuing on to an inspection of the stables, the same good management and supervision is appareur. The yards and buildings are neat and clean, and harness, wagons, carts and farming implements all in a thorough state of repair, the horses fat and showing evidence of care. Even poor little "Two-Fitty," the cayuse pony purchased by the State, may be seen namessed to a tip-cart and contentedly jogging along, sleek and happy as a successful office-seeker. Old saddle-horses that were formerly considered useless and turned out to rustle for their own living on the hillsides, have now been broken to harness and set at light work of some kind. me kind. Returning to the front of the prison

some kind.

Returning to the front of the prison we pass through the massive iron gates and find ourselves within the walls and standing in a beautiful flower-gar len, surrounded on two sides by the hospital building, library and Captain's offices, and on the other by a massive wall separating the prison from the outer world, and a high palisade recently erected between the cell-yard and garden.

Everything about the place is scrupulously clean, and were it not for the constant hum of busy machinery and workmen in adjacent shops, one could almost imagine himself within the walls of a secure and well-kept monastery or fortress.

or fortress.

Near the closets in the cell-yard a large excavation is being made for a bath, where the prisoners will soon be enabled to enjoy the delights of free bathing within a few yards of their sleeping apartments.

Leaving the cell yard, a short walk through the secure chute used in conveying the night shift to and from their work, takes us to a strong iron door that opens into the jute mill, work the secure chute used in conveying the night shift to and from their work, takesus to a strong iron door that opens into the jute mill, upon entering which the eye and ear are buth startled by the deafening clatter and rapid motion of the long array of intricate machinery; carding machines, looms and spindles, all moving at once, with a regularity and precision that at first sight has a bewildering effect on the senses. On every side willing hands are busy, and exhibiting a degree of intrest in the work that would lead a stranger to imagine they were shareholders in the establishment and prisoners working under the direction of a skilled and energetic master.

Passing through the jute mill, we emerge from yard by meas of the lower gate, the inner one yard by meas of the lower with the producti

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My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews of my legs, so that 'I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

legs, so that I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

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Estate of Wm. Atkins—Order made ordering sale of real estate and setting aside the home-

FRIDAY, March 8, 1889. Estate of P. Hoey-Hearing report of Com

aissioners on partition. Estate of Samuel Landis—Final account and

Estate of J. B. Laidler—Final settlement and order made discharging the administrator.

Fstate of Mary W. Lansing—Annual account-

Estate of C. Phelps—Continued for two weeks. Estate of S. H. Connor—Decree notice made

Department One-1rmstrong, Judge.

FRIDAY, March 8, 1889.

per stipulation on file.

Prouty vs. Swift—Demurrer sustained.
George Newbert vs. M. M. Dickerson—De-

George Newbert vs. M. M. Dickerson—Demurrer sustained.
People vs. A. C. Freeman—Demurrer to answer overruled.
In re. J Dicks, an insolvent debtor—Proceedings dismissed.
People vs. Joe Madison and John Cole—Continued for one week.
People vs. William Baker, for burglary—Sentenced to five years in the branch prison at Folsom.

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People vs. John Olsen and Neil Nielson, for grand lauceny—Olsen 3 years, Neilsen 3 years, at

Folsom.

Mary A. Hall vs. Charles P. Hall-Continued

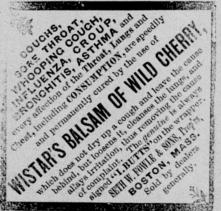
until Monday.
C. W. Clarke vs. J. F. Sheehan et al.—Demurrer overruled; no.ice waived.
J. C. Pennie vs. Sebastian Visher et al.—Continued for one week.

A Colored Knock-Out.

The fight at the Elite Theater last

night between Billy Hall and Phil.

pugilists. The fight ended at 2 A. M.



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